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British Ambassador's Fresh Representations

CNAC CRASH

NANKING, JAN. 21.
SEVEN PERSONS WERE
KILLED AND 29 OTHERS
INJURED WHEN A PEIPI-
NG BOUND CNAC C-46 TRANS-
PORT PLANE CRASHED
IN A VILLAGE, SOUTH
OF MUKDEN'S AIRPORT, A
NEWS DISPATCH FROM
MUKDEN SAID.

Seven escaped injury.
The crash occurred in a snow-
storm presumably owing to engine
trouble shortly after it had taken to
the air.

The CNAC earlier announced that
only ten passengers were injured,
some seriously, and that a special
plane was being sent from Shanghai
immediately carrying CNAC and
Government officials to make a
thorough investigation on the spot.

The pilot of the plane was an
American Captain C. S. Wise, whose
fate is unknown.—Reuter.

R.A.F. PILOT PROGRESSING

The RAF pilot who was
seriously injured in a collision
between two Spitfires at Kai
Tak on Tuesday morning was
yesterday reported to be "pro-
gressing favourably."

As confirmation has not yet
been received that the next of
kin have been informed of the
midship, the pilot's name is still
being withheld from publication.

"UNDER CONTROL"

Bogota, Colombia, Jan. 20.
Disputes between Santander del
Norte and today that heavy
fighting has taken place between
Conservatives and Liberals.

A Government spokesman said
that troops now control the situa-
tion and an early return to
normal is expected.

There is no official report of
casualties and the spokesman said
that published reports that 200
persons were killed were exag-
gerated.—United Press.

The Rains Dampen Enthusiasm

The rains came but regular contributions
of rice and money did not insofar as Kow-
loon Walled City was concerned yesterday.

"The best policeman we can
have," as a certain European
officer called it, not only damp-
ened the entire area but also
the enthusiasm of the "707
tenants" who received "com-
passionate grants" from the
CN\$500 million contributed
last week by the Kwangtung
Government.

When the "China Mail" re-
presentative visited the area at
3 p.m. yesterday, there were but
approximately 20 persons in
occupation of the eight tin-can
hovels dotted over the region.

A half dozen or so "house-
wives" were moving about the
place, a nding to their "house-
hold" chores. One of the army-
type bell tents, sprawling like
an ectopus, lay on the ground,
abandoned.

A crude shelter was put over
the "Chi Chi Ting" (refugee
camp), inside which were three
"officials" who greeted the
"China Mail" with "We are
Chinese. We do not mind hard-
ship."

This opinion did not, however,
appear to have been shared by

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Nanking View On Kowloon City

The British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, has made fresh re-
presentations — this time in writing — to the Chinese Govern-
ment in connection with last Friday's anti-British rioting in
Canton, claiming full compensation for British property des-
troyed, it was authoritatively learned in Shanghai last night.

At the same time, Sir Ralph has asked for a full inquiry to
establish the identity of the organisers and participants and
the punishment of those responsible.

In Nanking during the after-
noon, Dr. Shih Shao Ying, spokes-
man of the Foreign Office, said:
"It is on grounds of Chinese juris-
diction and also the consequence
of the unjustifiable firing by the
Hong Kong police in Kowloon City
that the Chinese Government has
felt compelled to make demands
concerning the status of that city
as well as the nationals arrested
and wounded."

More than 25 questions dealing
with the Sino-British agreement of
1898, inflammatory articles in the
Kuomintang press in Hong Kong
and Kowloon during December,
the Kowloon eviction and alterna-
tive accommodation, the Canton
rioting and damage to British prop-
erty, the delay in the arrival of
the police and firemen on the scene
of the Canton disturbance, to-
gether with the rights of students
to hold demonstrations, prohibited
by the Mobilisation Act, were
dealt with in general terms in a
statement issued by the Chinese
Foreign Office.

Since January 5, the Chinese
Government has been aware of
the rising tide of public opinion in
China against the forcible
measures applied by the Hong
Kong authorities, the statement
said.

General Order

As a precautionary measure, in
view of the proposed demonstra-
tions against the use of firearms
in Kowloon City, the Executive
Yuan on January 14 issued a
general order to all provincial
governments to protect British
nationals and property, particu-
larly British consular offices.

The delayed arrival of the fire

brigade and police reinforcements,
according to the statement, was
due to the "demonstrations render-
ing the progress of fire wagons
impossible."

The police force available at
that time was mainly engaged in
protecting British nationals and
other innocent persons in the
affected area.

"Immediately after the incident,
the Chinese Government expressed
its regrets to the British Govern-
ment," the statement continued.

With reference to compensa-
tion for British property, the
Chinese Government, after the
receipt of a final report, will
act in accordance with the
generally accepted principles
of international law," the
statement added.

"Pending a full investigation
and the determination of respon-
sibility, the Chinese Government
has no further comment to make."
—Reuter.

Shanghai, Jan. 21.
The Central News reported
today that the Chinese govern-
ment has lodged another protest
against Hong Kong's continued
attempts to evict Chinese resi-
dents from the Kowloon Walled
City.

The official agency said that
Mr. T. W. Kwok, special Foreign
Commissioner of Kwangtung
and Kwangsi, has given the
squatters certain instructions
regarding Hong Kong actions.
However, official source in-
sisted that the Sino-British
negotiations on Kowloon will be
settled soon.—United Press.

Commons Statement

London, Jan. 20.
The Minister of State, Mr. Hector
McNeill, told the House of Commons
that Britain would demand a public
inquiry into the anti-British riots last
week in Canton and Shanghai in
which four Britons were injured.

Replying to a question, Mr. Mc-
Neill said the British Ambassador
has been instructed to present the
Chinese Government with a claim
for full compensation for British prop-
erty destroyed and to emphasise the
"gravity" of the attacks.—Associated
Press.

Canton Quiet

Canton, Jan. 21.
Although the city is quiet and
tension is relaxed, police and
gendarmes with fixed bayonets
are still stationed at barbed-wire
and sandbag barricades across
both bridges leading to Shameen.
The burned out area is cordoned
off. In the centre of the city
supplies of barbed wire are
held in readiness for any further
trouble but none is expected.

There is no truth in the re-
port that the Seamen's Union is
threatening to boycott British
ships.—Reuter.

New Design Ferry On Trial Run

In a two-hour trial run in the harbour yesterday,
the "Golden Star" of the Star Ferry Co. regis-
tered a speed of 10.13 knots with, and 9.9 knots
against, the wind which, according to the
Company's Superintending Engineer, Mr.
A. N. Mackenzie, "is a better performance
than when she was first built."

The Golden Star, which has
been in the hands of the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Whampoa
Dock Co. since she was raised
from the river bed off Bocca
Tigris nine months ago, has had
her engines and boilers complet-
ely reconditioned and has a com-
pletely new superstructure, at a
cost unconformably repaid to
top the million figure.

Her new seating arrange-
ments and design provides for
cabins fore and aft, with a
spacious middeck, and a wide
gangway in the middle so per-
mitting of easy boarding and dis-

Election Day In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, JAN. 21.
TO THE ACCOMPANI-
MENT OF THE BANGING OF
GONGS AND THE CLASH-
ING OF CYMBALS, SHANG-
HAI'S LABOUR CLASSES
WERE DRIVEN IN TRUCKS
THIS MORNING TO VARI-
OUS BOOTHS TO CAST
THEIR VOTES IN THE
LEGISLATIVE YUAN ELEC-
TION WHICH BEGINS TO-
DAY AND WILL END ON
FRIDAY THROUGHOUT THE
CITY.

There are altogether 16 candidates
for the seven seats in the Legislative
Yuan awarded to the Shanghai dis-
trict.

Veteran diplomat, Dr. W. Yen, is
expected to finish on top of the local
list.

Madame Wei Tao-ming, wife of
the Governor of Formosa, is fight-
ing for the lone woman's seat allotted
to Shanghai.

Under the new constitution the
Legislative Yuan will be China's
highest legislative body as the Na-
tional Assembly will sit only very
occasionally.

The elections today are from the
second phase of China's first partici-
pate democratic elections which be-
gan late in November when the coun-
try's electorate voted for a new Na-
tional Assembly.—Reuter.

Mysberg Gets Re-Trial

Shanghai, Jan. 21.
Fredrik Mysberg, Netherlands
manager of Abis and Company,
who was sentenced last Septem-
ber to a one year prison term
for alleged violation of the govern-
ment economic measures, has
been granted a new trial, the
Supreme Court announced today.

Mysberg was sentenced after
the High Court found him guilty
of charges of illegal financial
transactions. At the time of his
arrest, U.S.\$65,000 and H.K.\$20-
000 were found on him, and
ordered to be confiscated by the
court.

The defence, on appeal, con-
tended that the laws under
which he was tried had not been
passed at the time of his arrest
and that his conviction could not
be based on retroactive measures.
—United Press.

HIT TRAM STANDARD Fourteen Hurt In Smash

Fourteen persons, in-
cluding the driver, were
admitted to Queen Mary
Hospital as the result of
a motor crash at King's
Road at 4.45 p.m. yester-
day.

According to a Police report,
Military lorry A3088 was pro-
ceeding to town from Shek-O-
with a load of coolies and four
servicemen, when it crashed
into a tramway standard near
the National Lacquer & Paint
Co. Ltd.

The vehicle turned on its side
and caught on fire. The flames
were quickly put out by sand.
The civilians, including the
driver, were sent to the Queen
Mary Hospital, and the military
personnel to the Military Hos-
pital.

Scotland Yard Silent

London, Jan. 21.
A Soviet Embassy spokesman,
commenting on Tuesday on the
fact that a burglar broke into
the home of Colonel I. Gorshkov,
Russian Military Attaché in
London, said he ransacked the
library but left without taking
any loot.

The visit occurred on the
night of January 14 but was not
disclosed until yesterday. None
of the other rooms were enter-
ed.

Scotland Yard declined to
comment on the burglary, the
third at the home of a Soviet
diplomatic official in London in
less than a year.—Associated
Press.

Malaya's New Deal Signed

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 21.
Sir Edward Gent, Governor of the Malayan Union,
and the Sultans of the Malay States today
signed the treaty establishing a Federation of
Malaya, consisting of nine Malay States and
the settlements of Penang and Malacca.
The new Federation, with a strong central govern-
ment and with extensive powers conceded to
the Sultans, is expected to be inaugurated on
February 1. The Federation will not have a
Governor-General, but Sir Edward Gent be-
comes High Commissioner.

The only unfavourable aspect
of today's ceremony was the
decision taken last weekend by
the Association of Chinese
Chambers of Commerce to boy-
cott the new central government
until the Federation's constitu-
tion was brought "more into
conformity with the Chinese
point of view."

The Chinese have decided to
abandon an earlier proposal to
call a general strike to mark
the introduction of the constitu-
tion on February 1.

The Sultans, before signing
the treaty, also entered into
individual pacts with Britain,
providing for the constitutional
development of their states.

The new pact restore to the
rulers all the rights and privi-
leges they lost by the Mac-
Michael Treaties, signed in
October, 1946, which established
the Malayan Union, now re-
placed by the Federation.

The nine states, represented
in the Federation are: Perak,
Selangor, Negri Sembilan,
Pahang, Johore, Kedah, Treng-
ganu, Kelantan and Perlis.

The constitution proposals
provide for a central govern-
ment, comprising a High Com-
missioner, appointed by the
King, a Federal Executive
Council and a Federal Legisla-
tive Council.

Membership of the latter will
give Malaya a slight prepon-
derance over non-Malays.

A State Executive Council
of State will be established un-
der each sultan and the rulers
will guarantee to draw up a
written constitution for their
territories.—Reuter.

ATROCITIES AT STANLEY

Harrowing Stories At War Crimes Trial

More harrowing stories of the atrocities committed
by the Japanese against nurses, European
civilians and wounded servicemen at Repulse
Bay, Tytam Tuk and Stanley were told yester-
day at the continued hearing of the trial of
Lt. Gen. Ito Takeo at the War Crimes Court
yesterday.

Evidence of atrocities on nurses at Stanley and
the Jockey Club was heard in camera.

A boy gave evidence of the
murder of two Waterworks offi-
cials Messrs. Flegg and David-
son, and Mr. S. D. Begg told
the court a story of how forty
attempted to swim from Repulse
Bay to Stanley and only three
succeeded. Mrs. Fidoe told of
the wanton shooting of wounded
while they were in bed in the
Stanley Hospital.

In his affidavit Captain James
Barnett, Canadian Chaplain
Service, said that on Dec. 25
1941, at 6 a.m. the Japanese
troops entered St. Stephen's
Hospital.

"On the first floor, where I
was, there were approximately
100 patients and 7 nurses. I
saw five Japanese soldiers
bayonetted intentionally about 15 to
20 wounded soldiers in bed."

"All the patients who could
walk, the staff of the hospital
and myself were herded to-
gether, searched and put into a
store room. We were left there
for about one hour and then we
were moved to a smaller room.
The nurses, who were with me
until that time, were placed in a
separate room."

Nurse Hit
I saw one of the European
nurses hit on the head with a
steel helmet, slapped in the face
without any reason, and kicked
by a Japanese soldier. Then,
about 90 men were placed in my
room. We were so tightly packed
that we could not all sit down
together. We remained there

from seven o'clock in the morn-
ing until 4 p.m. with nothing to
eat and no sanitary arrangements
and we had about eighty wound-
ed soldiers who had to lay down
here and there.

During the morning, a Japa-
nese soldier came in the room and
made us put up our hands. He
then stole my watch, my ring
and some money. He did the
same thing to the others. Later
on, another Japanese soldier
came with a sack full of 303
bullets and started to throw
them in our face. After that,
another Japanese soldier came
in and took out Rifleman E. J.
Henderson, a patient in the
hospital. He took him out of the
room, immediately after that,
we heard screams right in the
corridor near our room and I
believe these screams came
from Henderson.

A little while later, another
Japanese soldier came in and
took out Rifleman MacKay, in
the same corridor. We heard
more screams, which I believe
came from MacKay.

The Damage
At about four o'clock in the
afternoon, another Japanese
soldier came into the room and
ordered us all out. He told us,
through signs language that
the war was over.

On Dec. 26, in the morning, a
Japanese N.C.O. or officer told
me I could move around. I im-
mediately began a tour of the
hospital to see what damage had
been done and what casualties
there were. I noticed that a
member of our allied men, I
would say approximately 70,
had been bayoneted in bed and
were dead. I can definitely say
that the patients, who were
bayoneted in bed, were not
armed. Others were seriously
wounded (bayoneted wounds),
but I cannot say how many. In
that tour of inspection, I dis-
covered the bodies of MacKay
and Henderson, one of them in
the corridor the other on the
steps near the main exit. Both
bodies were badly mutilated,
eyes, ears and tongues cut out.
On the ground of the hospital,
I found the bodies of Lieut. Col.
Black and Capt. Whitney very
badly mutilated. They were cut
to pieces. I then saw four of
the nurses coming to me. They were
in a dreadful state.

Cremation Ordered
I began to organize burial
parties, but Japanese soldiers
forced me to cremate the bodies.
I cremated about 170 bodies,
some from the hospital and
some from the battlefield. I re-
member that the bodies of Rfm
MacKay and Henderson were
cremated and there is no doubt
in my mind that they were dead
when they were carried to the
fire because their bodies were
cold. Most identity discs were
missing from the bodies I dis-
covered. I made a list of the
dead soldiers being carried
away to be cremated, but the
Japanese soldiers took this list
away from me at noon and
forbade me to make a new one.

During that morning, Nurse
Fidoe came to me and said that
a Japanese soldier wanted her
to go out of the hospital with
him and that he had made signs
to her indicating that he had
found the three missing nurses.
The Jap took us to a clump of
bushes about 100 feet from the
hospital and there we found the
dead bodies of three nurses,
Mrs. Begg, Mrs. Buxton & Mrs.
Smith. The bodies were covered
with a blanket and I did not
look to see their wounds. I read
the burial service over them and
ordered the stretcher bearers to
take them to the funeral fire.

Mrs. Fidoe told me that a
Japanese had told her that all
the people in the hospital were
to be executed "to revenge the
death of his brother who had
been killed."

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Thrown Out Bodily

Manila, Jan. 21.
The long drawn out cam-
paign to evict Chinese ven-
dors from Philippine mar-
ket places reached a new
high today with the bodily
tossing out of four long-
standing stallholders and
the withdrawal of three
others from Manila's "Divi-
soria" market.
Stalls from 24 Chinese
vendors were last week
raffled among Filipino ap-
plicants upon orders from
Manila's Mayor.—Reuter.

SARDAR PATEL'S ESCAPE

Bombay, Jan. 20.
An explosive burst
near the deputy Prime
Minister, Sardar Vallab-
hai Patel, occurred last
night while he was ad-
dressing a mammoth
meeting on the Kamgar
Maidan grounds.

No one was injured.
The explosion occurred during a
noisy demonstration by 300 striking
port workers.

When Patel referred to the 26-day
strike of 8,000 port and engineering
workers, the demonstrators rose,
waved placards and started a scuffle
which interrupted the speech for half
an hour.

Patel said on Saturday that
the Government was determined to
break the strike with troops. Notices
served on the strikers today said they
would be discharged unless they re-
ported for work on Friday.

The strikers are seeking more help.
—Associated Press.

Bringing Home The Bacon

Copenhagen, Jan. 20.
Britain will get the greater
part of Denmark's butter and
bacon exports and there will be
a little left for export to other
countries under the proposed
Anglo-Danish trade agreement,
the Danish Minister for Agri-
culture, M. Kristen Bording,
said today.
The Minister did not indicate
what exact amounts of bacon and
butter were involved.
The question of prices had been
settled only provisionally.
The part relating to Danish ex-
ports was "very satisfactory to Den-
mark," he said, but final judgment
must be reserved.
If the second part of the negotia-
tions should not go well, Denmark
might find it necessary to reduce her
quotas in Britain and look for mar-
kets elsewhere.—Reuter.

BATTLESHIPS TO BE SCRAPPED

London, Jan. 21.
The Admiralty have decided to
break up for scrap five capital
ships because they have become
obsolete and do not justify the
cost of maintaining in repair.
The ships to be scrapped are
the famous battleships, Queen
Elizabeth, Valiant, Nelson and
Rodney, and one battle cruiser,
the Renown.—Reuter.

CHILE STEAMER DISASTER

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 20.
At least 60 persons, mostly
women and children, were drown-
ed today when the steamer Cañin
capsized in the Imperial River in
Southern Chile.
The Minister of the Interior put
the number of drowned at approxi-
mately 100.
The vessel carried 350.—Asso-
ciated Press.

The Weather

Pressure remains high in a ridge
extending from Mongolia to E of Japan.
From a depression centred over Yunnan
a trough extends NE across Korea to
E. Manchuria.
Today's Forecast:—Moderate E winds,
Weather improving and becoming fair.
Yesterday's Weather:—
Maximum: 65.6 deg. Fah.
Minimum: 52.8 deg. Fah.
Sunshine: 6.8 hours.
Rainfall: 30.7 mm.; 1.31 in. Total since
Jan. 1—30.7 mm.; 1.31 in. as against
an average of 21.8 mm.; 0.86 in.
Readings at:
10 am. 101.5 101.5 m.h.
2 am. 101.5 101.5 m.h.
Bar. at m.h. 101.5 101.5 m.h.
Wind. 101.5 101.5 m.h.
Rel. Humidity 75 84 %
Dew Point 55.8 61.6 deg. F.
Wind Direction 215 225
Wind Force 2 3
Total Rain 0.0 0.0 in.

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The gold (valued at over \$300,000) was discovered on board the s.s. "Fleetwood" when she arrived from Manila on N.Y. 1947. Revenue officers, F. Smead and R.G. Carroll boarded the ship with several Chinese revenue officers and made a routine search. When they came to defendant's baggage they discovered that three boxes of oranges had false bottoms in which there were gold slaps and ingots. Two other trunks also had gold ingots and slabs concealed in false sides.

Prosecuting was Mr. A.J. Clifford, assisted by RO Redman. Evidence by defendant related that he had been left money by his father and that he and his brother bought gold from the villagers in Manila. As the natives did not treat the Chinese people well, Chan and his elder brother decided to return to China and take their gold with them.

Asked why he had come to Hong Kong and not gone into China instead of stopping at Hong Kong, defendant replied that he was going to continue when he could find a ship. Mr. Clifford suggested that he had no intention of going to China and that he came to the Colony to sell the gold and make a great deal of money for some big "heads" in Manila for whom accused was acting as courier.

See suggested that he had left Manila for good as he did not like the people.

Replying to Mr. Bernacchi's address, Mr. Clifford said that

he had never seen a more evasive witness. In his opinion it was a case of deliberate smuggling. Mr. Conklin agreed with Mr. Clifford, ordered the gold to be forfeited and a fine of \$4,000 with the option of one year's hard labour.

Women Jurors At Two Inquests

For the first time in the history of the Central Magistracy, woman jurors made their "debut" yesterday, sitting at two death inquiries, with Mr. F. X. d'Almada as Coroner.

Death by judicial hanging was the verdict reached by the first group of two men and one woman at the inquiry into the death yesterday morning at Stanley Prison of Rear-Admiral Sakonju Naomasa, who was sentenced to death by the No. 5 War Crimes Court on October 28, 1947.

Sakonju, former member of the Japanese Imperial Navy, was charged with being concerned in the killing of about 65 survivors of the m.v. Behar on March 18, 1944, while it was sinking.

Sakonju was hanged at 7 a.m. yesterday before military and prison officials.

At the second inquest, the jury of two men and one woman passed a verdict of death by misadventure over the death of a 57-year-old widow, Li Ching, who was killed near the Central Theatre on October 16 at 9.10 a.m.

Deceased was knocked down by Government lorry No. 8309, driven by Wong Koon ning.

Dr. Gould told the court that the skull was badly crushed and the brain destroyed. The woman suffered gross injuries to the right leg. Death was due to injuries consistent with the victim having been knocked down by a vehicle.

Traffic Inspector Norman Senior said that he found the vehicle in good mechanical order and no damage was seen.

Did Not Know

Wong Koon-ning said that as he was returning from the Queen Mary Hospital after delivering some coals he saw a red car about nine feet from the kerb near the Central Theatre, Queen's Road, Central, where people were drawing water from a hydrant. He saw an old woman carrying two loads of logs and tried to avoid her as he was passing the flag. As he passed, a bus approaching

Customs Union Likely

Paris, Jan. 20.

The French Government is expected to make a statement within the next few days declaring itself in favour of a customs union with Italy. It was learned in well-informed circles tonight.

It was expected that a Franco-Italian communique would announce the setting up of a joint commission, whose task it would be progressively to give concrete form to the proposed customs union.

The idea was first put forward by the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, at the 16-nation Conference on the Marshall Plan.—Reuter.

Lavish Husband Disbelieved

Kok, Ping-nam's excuse that he was bringing five gold and pearl rings, 13 pairs of gold and pearl earrings, 13 gold and pearl pendants, seven gold and pearl bracelets, one gold and stone necklace, and three gold and pearl necklaces, to his wife and relatives was not believed by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

The Magistrate, after hearing Revenue Officer L. C. Millington, ordered the gold mountings of the ornaments to be confiscated, the cultured pearls to be returned to defendant, and the payment of a \$50 fine by accused.

R. O. Millington informed the court that the seized articles, together with a packet of between 400 and 500 cultured pearls and another packet of imitation stones, were found concealed in the false bottom of a suitcase carried by defendant at Kai Tak Airport on Jan. 20.

Restrictions Removed

Mr. Kenneth F. Noble, Canadian G. V. M. T. Commissioner, has been advised from Ottawa, that certain relaxations have been effected from the import restrictions imposed in Canada on November 18.

Preserved Ginger whether dry or in sugar syrup, though originally prohibited, is now freely admissible from Hong Kong.

Similarly, dry fish is free of import restriction, though cannedysters, crabs, clams and shrimps remain on the prohibited list. Birds' nests are admissible free of quota as are dried mushrooms.

NEW MUSIC MISTRESS

Miss D. H. Simpson, of 73 Main Terrace, Dundee, has been appointed to the Colonial Service as a Music Mistress in Hong Kong.

Miss Simpson was educated at Morgan Academy, Dundee, the Royal Academy of Music, London, and Moray House Training College, Edinburgh.

Her qualifications include L.R.A.M. Pianoforte (teacher) and L.R.A.M. Singing (teacher). She has held teaching appointments with the Dundee Education Authority.

"Water Rats" Go To Prison

Three unemployed "water rats" were put out of circulation by Magistrate Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when they pleaded guilty to the larceny of 47 tins of kerosene from the Texaco installation at Tsun Wan on Jan. 5.

Leung Wah and Chan Tai were sentenced to 18 months' hard labour each, and Leung Sai-lo to 21 months' penal servitude. All were put under Police supervision for two years from the date of their release from gaol.

Sub-Inspector F. Roberts informed the court that the trimvirate was sentenced to six days' imprisonment in November last for larceny from a wreck.

Mr. Blair-Kerr: "Six days for larceny from a wreck?"

Asked, defendants replied that they had not been sentenced to prison but merely to a fine.

Detailing the facts of the case, SI Roberts said that at 4 a.m. on Jan. 5, the three accused, with two others, went to the Texaco installation at Tsun Wan, climbed over the fence, and removed 47 tins of kerosene.

They brought the cans to the Yaumati district where they sold them to a motor-junk.

HUB-CAPS FOUND

The Yaumati Police are anxious to contact the owner (s) of four Plymouth hubcaps found in the possession of a Chinese arrested at King's Park on Saturday.

It is believed that the caps were removed from a car parked in Gascogne Road (opposite the Alhambra Theatre), or near the Salvation Army Orphanage next to the Kowloon Magistracy.

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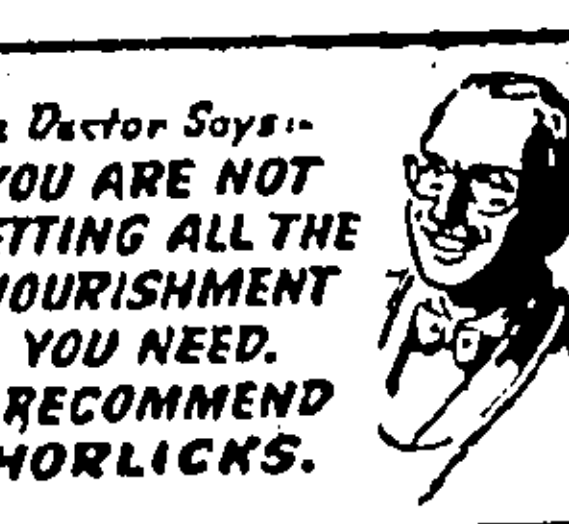


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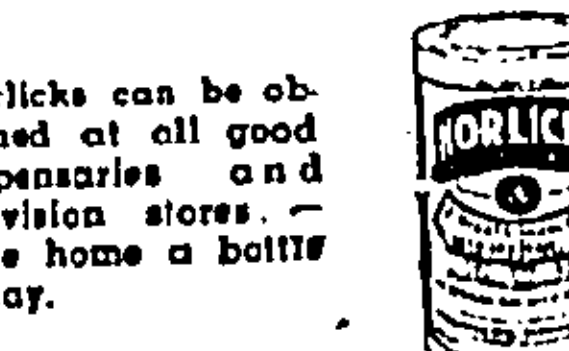
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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1948.

Saturday, 24th January.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.30 p.m. each day. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

Through numbers for the fourth day, Saturday, 24th January (11 races \$22-) may be obtained at the office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.
Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all club etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27518).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is 33 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

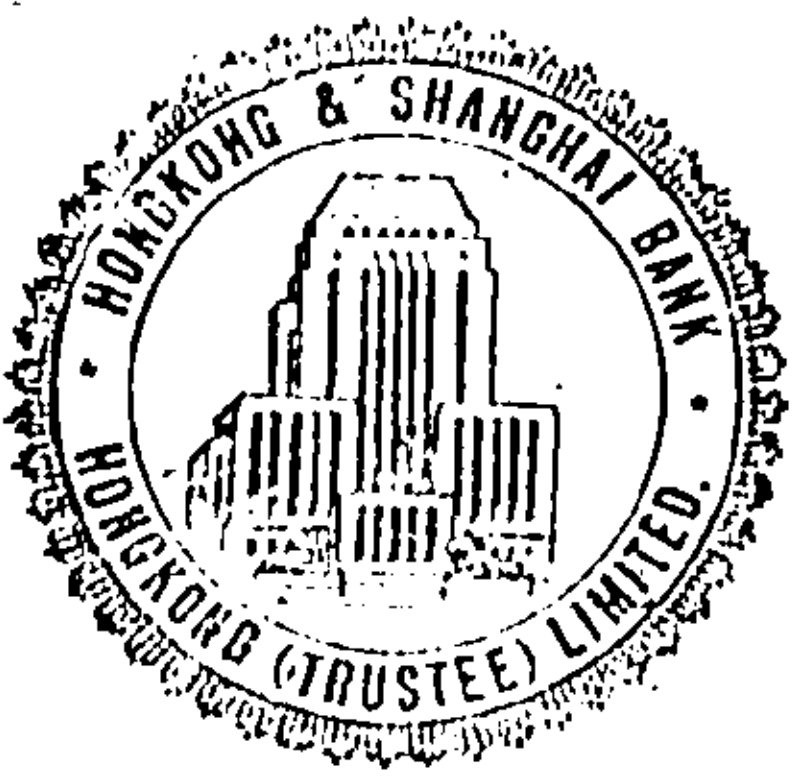
Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES
Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

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THREE FRONT ATTACK: ASIA'S FOOD CRISIS

Washington, Jan. 21.
An international three-front attack on food supply and nutrition problems of Japan and other Asiatic nations will be launched by 55 countries next month.

Constable Has Last Laugh

Like the majority of their compatriots, Lee Shuk-hing (22), Choi Chau-po (20), Chan Muk (23) and Wong Lok (22), tricycle drivers, enjoy making so much that time is of minor consideration.

They were indulging in a game at 4.20 a.m. yesterday when PC Cheung Kiu-wan, on duty at the junction of J. Road and Shanghai Street, went up and warned them to stop as they were making too much noise with the "tube" (card).

When the constable returned half an hour later, the four peddlers were still hard at it.

When the constable returned, the peddlers laughed at the police officer and called his bluff about making too much noise with the "tube" (card).

PC Cheung accepted the challenge and took them to the court, to Yau-matli Station.

The laugh was on the four peddlers when, before Mr. W. H. Latham, at Kowloon later in the morning, they were fined \$5 each. PC Cheung did not laugh; merely smiled.

Inspector J. Green prosecuted.

Plans are well advanced for a series of conferences to be held under the auspices of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. The meetings are to be held in Baguio, beginning on February 23, and are expected to continue well into March. They will be concerned with nutrition, fisheries and rice.

Internationally known experts on these problems from various parts of the world will participate. In addition, the Food and Agriculture Organization will send experts on these problems.

Following these meetings, it is likely that the Food and Agriculture Organization will attempt to set up regional offices for promoting this work which the FAO feels affects an estimated half the population of the earth.

Regional Councils are expected to be set up in South-east Asia, the Indian Ocean area, the North Pacific and South-east Pacific regions. In addition, others are planned for the Northwest Atlantic, the Mediterranean, Western South Atlantic and Eastern South Atlantic.

"We will study the nutritional aspects of rice itself," says Dr. W. R. Aykroyd, who will be Chief of the Food and Agriculture Organization delegation.

"Nutritional problems of Eastern nations and of all rice-consuming countries, generally, will be considered and the results will be made available to all."—Associated Press.

Brains Trust Session

In spite of adverse weather a record crowd was drawn to the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A. last night to listen to a "Brains Trust" conducted by the Association's Debating Society and Discussion Group.

The question master, Mr. Donald McCulloch, Quiz Master of the B.B.C. Brains Trust, put the audience in a high vein with a short introductory speech tinted with satirical humour, after introducing the members of the Brains Trust which consisted of Mr. G.A.C. Herklotz, Comdr. R.A.C. Beeching, R.D. RNR, Mr. E.S. Cassidy and Messrs. Ma and Yen, representatives of the Sino-British Club.

Seven questions were put to the "Brains" ranging from what the winner of the Derby sweep would do with the money, to the prospects of Peace and prosperity in Hong Kong. The last mentioned drew the best answers of the evening with "Brains" unanimous in optimism.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and from 6.00 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.82 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.30, 4.30 to 7.30 and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m.

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12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—R.A.F. Dance Orchestra with Dorothy Carless and Jimmy Miller.
1.00 p.m.—Carson Robinson and His Pianists.
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—A Lunch Time Concert.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—Studio: The Review presented by Philip Horn.
6.30 p.m.—Studio: La Demi-Heure Française.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay: World and Home News.
7.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "ITMA" with Tommy Handley.
7.45 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The Masqueraders".
8.00 p.m.—Music and Song from Foreign Lands.
8.20 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Music in Miniature".
9.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
9.10 p.m.—Weather Report.
9.11 p.m.—Studio: Book Reviews: Presented by G.D. Endacott.
9.25 p.m.—Interlude.
9.30 p.m.—Studio: A Play—The Grey Messenger by Kenneth Dommett. Produced by Kenneth Dommett.
10.00 p.m.—London Relay: "Radio News Reel".
10.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Whom the Gods Love". General James Wolf—The Hero of Quebec.
10.45 p.m.—Tunes of Not-So-Long-Ago (For Dancers).
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

POP



Nanking Explosion

Nanking, Jan. 21.
The "Hsin Min Pao" in a report tonight said a mysterious fire detonated an ammunition dump near the Yangtze River front destroyed two anti-aircraft guns and caused several fatalities.

All houses neighbouring the dump were burned to ashes as explosions prevented rescue operations.—Associated Press.

IN THE POLICE COURT

For trying to bring 15 tons of raw opium into the Colony, Chan Kwong-bi, 26-year-old unemployed, was fined \$2,000 or six months' hard labour by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Revenue Officers found the opium in his overcoat pocket as he was disembarking from the s.s. "Kwai Wah" at the Whing Lok Wharf.

Twenty-year-old Chan Hong was fined 12 months in prison for trying to bring 15 tons of raw opium into the Colony, Chan Kwong-bi, 26-year-old unemployed, was fined \$2,000 or six months' hard labour by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

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Inspector Reddish, prosecuting, said that he was informed that defendant, wife of Mr. Coxhead of the Education Department, was in hospital and could not attend court. He added that that period being near Christmas, Mrs. Coxhead might have been doing some shopping.

Menaces Charge

Chiu Kai-ming, 31, described as a broker, residing at 155 Yee Kuk Street, first floor, appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday charged with counselling and procuring three Chinese males, not in custody, to demand with menaces \$800 from Chan Suk-sing on Jan. 16.

On the application of Sub-Inspector J.S. Howarth, accused was remanded for three days in Police custody.

SHANGHAI FILM

Shanghai, Jan. 21.
Vernacular papers today reported that Metro Goldwyn Mayer will begin to film Shanghai's multi-phased financial activities in mid-February to give a picture of China's battle against inflation.

It is expected to emphasize the Government anti-inflationary measures which, through the operations of the economic police and freezing of currency, have succeeded in sending the blackmarket rate of the US dollar down to the CN\$160,000 level from a high of CN\$230,000 ten days ago.—United Press.

London, Jan. 20.
Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands landed at Northolt Airport, London, this afternoon in his own Dakota aircraft.

It is understood that his visit is private.—Reuter.

Sequel To Fatality In Factory

The fatal accident in the Nam Tai Rubber Factory, 76 Yen Chau Street, ground floor, on Christmas Day, when 17-year-old Wong To was decapitated by driving belt, was recalled in Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr's Court yesterday when the proprietor was summoned for operating an unlicensed factory.

Mr. E.C. Drown, of the Labour Office, said that the existence of the factory came to his notice as the result of the accident.

Defendant informed the Court that the place was registered on Jan. 2, 1948.

Mr. Blair-Kerr: "After a boy had been killed there."

Mr. Drown agreed that registration had been applied for early this month, and added that it was possible that if defendant had applied for registration earlier, the accident might not have occurred.

He went to the factory with C.F. Clarke and S.I. Wheeler on Boxing Day and found that this unregistered factory.

SUGAR CANE MAN PLAYS AT TRAFFIC COP

Holding a yard-long sugar-cane (at which he occasionally took a big bite) in his right hand, a Chinese male yesterday "directed" traffic at Nathan Road, near the Alhambra Theatre, for over 15 minutes, to the huge delight of a crowd of spectators.

His activity was brought to an end by Traffic Lance-Corporal 2624 who was passing by on a bicycle, but not before the man brought Mr. H.W.E. Heath's car to a stop by placing the sugar-cane right in the path of the vehicle.

The constable finally managed to persuade the man to accompany him to Yau-matli Police Station, where he sat chatting to all and sundry, the while carrying on with his sugar-cane chewing.

"I must not mess up the floor," he said, and so proceeded to put the chewed bits of cane into his pockets.

His son, a lad of about 11 or 12, frantically telephoned his mother to "come and fetch daddy home."

It was learned that the man had, in the past, been the victim of occasional odd moments. He is, it is said, a shop-owner with a fair business.

The traffic policeman then found his bicycle had been borrowed. When approached, the man told the Police, "That's all right. I only lent it to my friend. I will pay you rent for it." But his son phoned the friend to return the machine immediately.

Bluff That Failed

"He said if I searched him and found nothing on him, he would sue me for a great deal of money to pay for the damage to his character by searching him in a crowded place," declared Lau Lee Wan who had her handbag picked of \$400 by Leung Cheung, when she appeared at the Central Magistracy yesterday to give evidence.

Accused was sentenced to ten months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

Lau said that on board a tram she felt an arm against her feet. Defendant was next to her and his raincoat was partly covering his hand. When Leung was accused of her handbag, she refused to be searched.

Defendant said it was only at the station he admitted theft and then only because he was afraid he would be tortured if he continued to say it was not true that he had stolen the money.

ARMED ROBBERY

Two men, armed with revolvers, last evening entered the ground floor of 214 Wanchai Road, occupied jointly as a private garage and a sweetshop, and held up the three women. They decamped with two gold rings, a gold chain, a wrist-watch and \$30 odd in cash.

Raid On Elaborate Divan

What were at first taken to be heroin pills were, on analysis, found to be no more harmful than a "pink mass," said Chief Inspector F. J. Clarke, when he applied to Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr to withdraw the charge of possession of heroin pills against Lam Chi.

Defendant, who appeared on remand, was fined \$4,100 or 10 months' hard labour, on the counts of keeping an opium divan at 217 Kiliang Street, first floor, possession of a tin of prepared opium, and keeping a heroin divan at the same address.

A conviction was registered for possession of nine bar pipes. These were ordered to be confiscated, as were opium pipes and prepared opium.

CI Clarke informed the Court that the divan was "a large and elaborate affair" and occupied the whole floor.

Accused, said prosecuting, might have been selling the pills to his clients as heroin pills, or he might have sold genuine stuff to the smokers and left the imitations for the Police.

In reply to the Magistrate, accused said that he bought the pink pills "from a friend" and thought that they were the genuine article. He, himself, knew nothing about heroin pills, he claimed.

Notice of the conviction, with covering citation order, was to be sent to the landlord.

DIDN'T KNOW

Charged before Mr. W. H. Latham at Kowloon yesterday with possession of five tacks of raw opium at the K.C.R. Station at 1.15 p.m. on Jan. 20, Cheung Hing claimed that he did not know that the basket his "friend" gave him to carry contained the drug.

Revenue Officer L.C. Millington said that the opium was found concealed in a bamboo basket during a routine search.

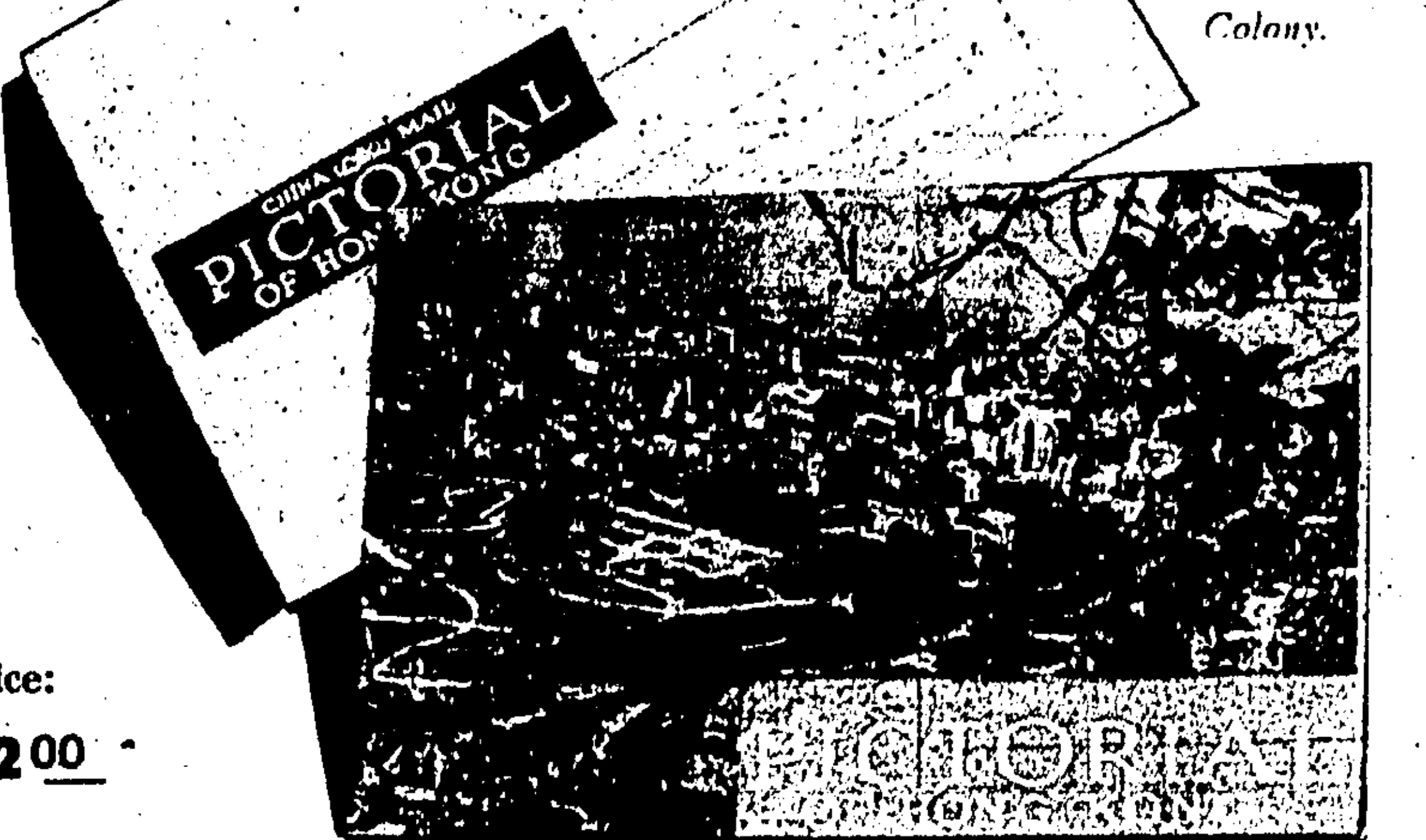
Defendant was fined \$500 or three months' hard labour.

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(b) Tinned Salmon (Canadian and USA Products) - 23 tons (approx 1074 cases).

4. These commodities may be inspected at the Command Supply Depot, Shamshui, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily until Friday, 23rd January, 1948.

5. Applications to view will be received at and necessary passes and tender forms obtained from HQ RASC, Whitefield Barracks, Kowloon, daily between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. up to Friday, 23rd January, 1948.

6. Tenders will be received up to 11 a.m. Saturday, 24th January, and must be deposited at HQ RASC, Whitefield Barracks, Kowloon, in sealed packets, marked "Tender for purchase of RASC Supplies" before this time and date.

7. The Secretary of State for War does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

E. G. HAZELTON,

Lieutenant Colonel,

Commandant, Royal Army Service Corps,

HQ Land Force, HONG KONG.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that the following sale of Crown Land by Public Auction will be held at the Office of the Public Works Department on Monday, the 23rd day of January, 1948 at 2 p.m.

Site Conditions may be obtained and site plan inspected at the Office of the Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys, Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong.

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tendent of the R. C. Cemetery to
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3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12,
13, of the Catholic Cemetery,
Happy Valley.

The exhumations will com-
mence on August 1948. The
remains will be reburied in
a special urn section in the
same Cemetery.

Names and numbers of graves
will be posted immediately at
the entrance to the Cemetery
and at the doors of Churches.

All persons wishing to arrange
for private exhumation of any
of the graves should apply to
the undersigned before August
1948.

Fr. A. GRAMPA,
Superintendent of
R. C. Cemeteries.

NOTICE

A Whist Drive will be run by
the H.K. Branch of the Royal
Artillery Association on Tues-
day, 27th January, 1948 in the
Infants' School-Gun Club Hill
Barracks commencing 2000 hrs.

SWIM FROM MIDDLE ISLAND TO STANLEY Grim Evidence At War Crimes Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

"Boy's" Story

Yim Hung, a boy employed
at the Maryknoll Mission at
Stanley, said that at the out-
break of the war he was at
Stanley.

The Japanese came on the
morning of Dec. 25.

They told the priests to get
to one side and the others to
another.

The priests were taken to the
hillside.

He and one Leung took some
blankets to cover the wounded.

Fr. Toney was among the
priests and there were 32 in all.

The wounded were British
soldiers. The priests were taken
to a garage and kept there for
three days without food.

Witness and others were
forced to work for the Japanese
as coolies carrying corpses and
ammunition. He did not know
what happened to the wounded.

The British at Maryknoll who
were not wounded were taken
down the hill and killed. He
saw the killing himself. He
was on one side and the soldiers
being killed were on the other.

They were bayoneted.

The British soldiers were
lined up. He knew that they
were British as they had been
staying at the Mission.

There were about 10 or 12.
It was a terrible sight and he
could not remember the exact
number.

There was a Captain and a
Lieutenant.

Made To Work

The bayonetting was done by
about 30 soldiers dressed in
Japanese uniform. The Japan-
ese ordered him and others to
dig holes and bury the bodies.

He knew the spot.

Cross-examined, witness said
that he was made to work for
the Japanese on Dec. 25, 26 and
27.

On the last day he was told
to carry camp beds to Hong
Kong.

He was ordered to work for
the Japanese from noon to 6
p.m. on Dec. 25.

NOTICE

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ratt, Hertfordshire, Eng-
land, Insurance Broker,
deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Court has by
virtue of Section 58 of the Pro-
bate Ordinance, 1897, made an
Order limiting the time for
creditors and others to send in
their claims against the above
estate to the 11th day of
February, 1948.

All creditors and others are
accordingly hereby required to
send their claims to the under-
signed on or before that date.

DATED the 12th day of
January, 1948.

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on and after January 31st.

V. WALKER,
Acting General Manager.

21st January, 1948.

sage and some had been dressed
by the priests. All were lying
down.

At 4 p.m. he saw a Japanese
boiling some water and pouring
the water on one of the wound-
ed soldiers.

During the night he heard
cries which lasted till 2 a.m.
after which there was a silence.
He did not see the wounded men
again.

Later he heard that they had
died and had been carried away.

In reply to the President, wit-
ness said the pouring of boiling
water on the wounded soldier
was not in the nature of dress-
ing the wounds. It was to send
him.

Full Of Wounded

Mrs. Elizabeth Fido said that
she was at St. Stephen's hospital
from Dec. 18, 1941 she was a
trained nurse and spent there
with another trained nurse and
three V.A.D.s.

All the time she was very busy
with her work. She knew that
the Japanese were fighting
round about. The operating
theatre had been blown up. The
hospital was full of wounded.

The patients were on the ground
floor of the main hall on mat-
tresses.

Witness then described the
main hall and said that a bal-
cony ran about the sides. The
rifles of the wounded were stack-
ed in the hall. Many of the
wounded were in spits and
there was not a single case
where a bandage was not in evi-
dence.

The Japanese ran along the
balcony and fired at the wound-
ed below. She did not know
how many were hit but next day
found many missing.

Lt. Col. Black and Capt. Whit-
ney were among those killed.

The nursing staff, some of the
wounded and others were huddled
into a small room. After a
while they were ordered out by
the Japanese and told to go up-
stairs. One of the soldiers, with
his splint hanging out, was
bleeding badly.

Witness helped the wounded
man by assisting him up the
stairs but a Japanese stopped
her.

She was told that a Japanese
had cut his splint.

Tyram Crime

Chan Sai-so said that in Dec.
Dec. 1941 he was working for
Mr. Flegg and Mr. Davidson at
Tyam Tuk reservoir. The form-
er was the superintendent and
the latter the chief engineer. On

Dec. 22 at 2 a.m., the Japanese
came to the house and locked up
the two Europeans. The Euro-
peans were dressed in pyjamas.

Next morning they were taken to
the beach. Mr. Davidson walked
first and Mr. Flegg followed.

Witness was next. Near the sea,
the Europeans were shot and
bayoneted and pushed into the
sea. They were bayoneted in the
back.

In reply to Major Ormsby,
witness said the house was on
the side of a hill. They were
taken down the hill to the edge
of a cliff. The Europeans were
kicked into the sea. For 10 days
he was made to carry ammuni-
tion for the Japanese. When he
returned he was told that the
bodies had been buried by work-
men of the reservoir.

Hearing will be continued this
morning at 10 a.m.

Original Mad Major Dead

LONDON, JAN. 19.
MAJOR F. S. MOLLER, WHO
DIED AT MAYNE, SEYCHELLES,
IN THE INDIAN OCEAN, YESTER-
DAY, WAS THE MAN SAID
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AMONG FRONT LINE TROOPS
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Born in Texas, Moller was a
cowpuncher before joining the
RFC. He was in action against
the famous Richthofen Circus
of which G-ering was once second
in command.

For diving to 1,500 feet, drop-
ping bombs on an ammunition
train and then chasing three
other Moller was awarded the
Military Cross.

He had lived in the Seychelles
Islands for the last 10 years.—
Reuter.

AN INQUIRY PROMISED

LONDON, Jan. 20.
The British Government is in-
quiring into press reports that
representatives of a Jewish
agency in the Middle East have
been able to buy considerable
quantities of surplus British
war material, it is learned from
an authoritative source.

Officials here are frankly
sceptical about these reports.—
Reuter.

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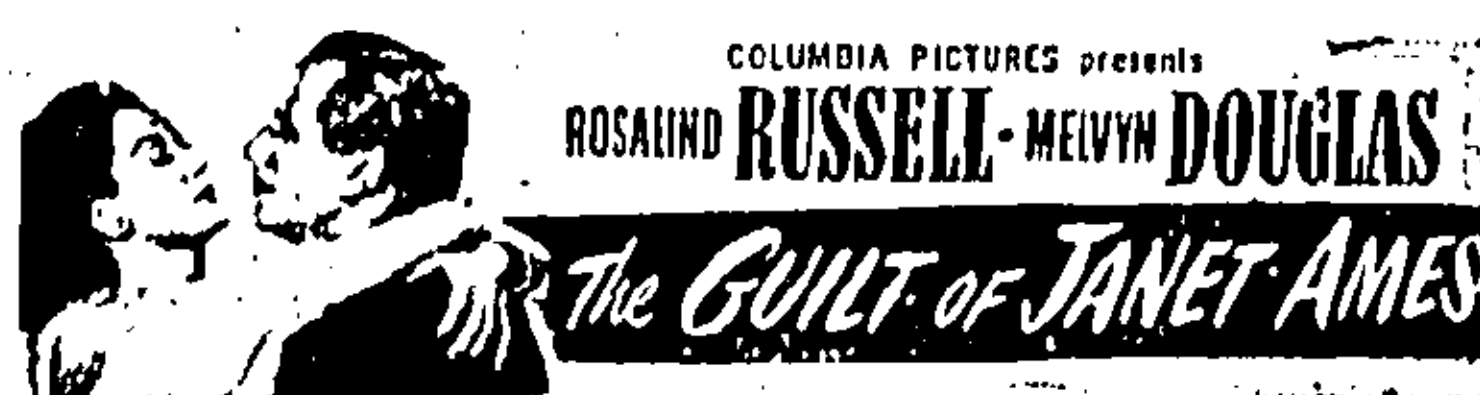
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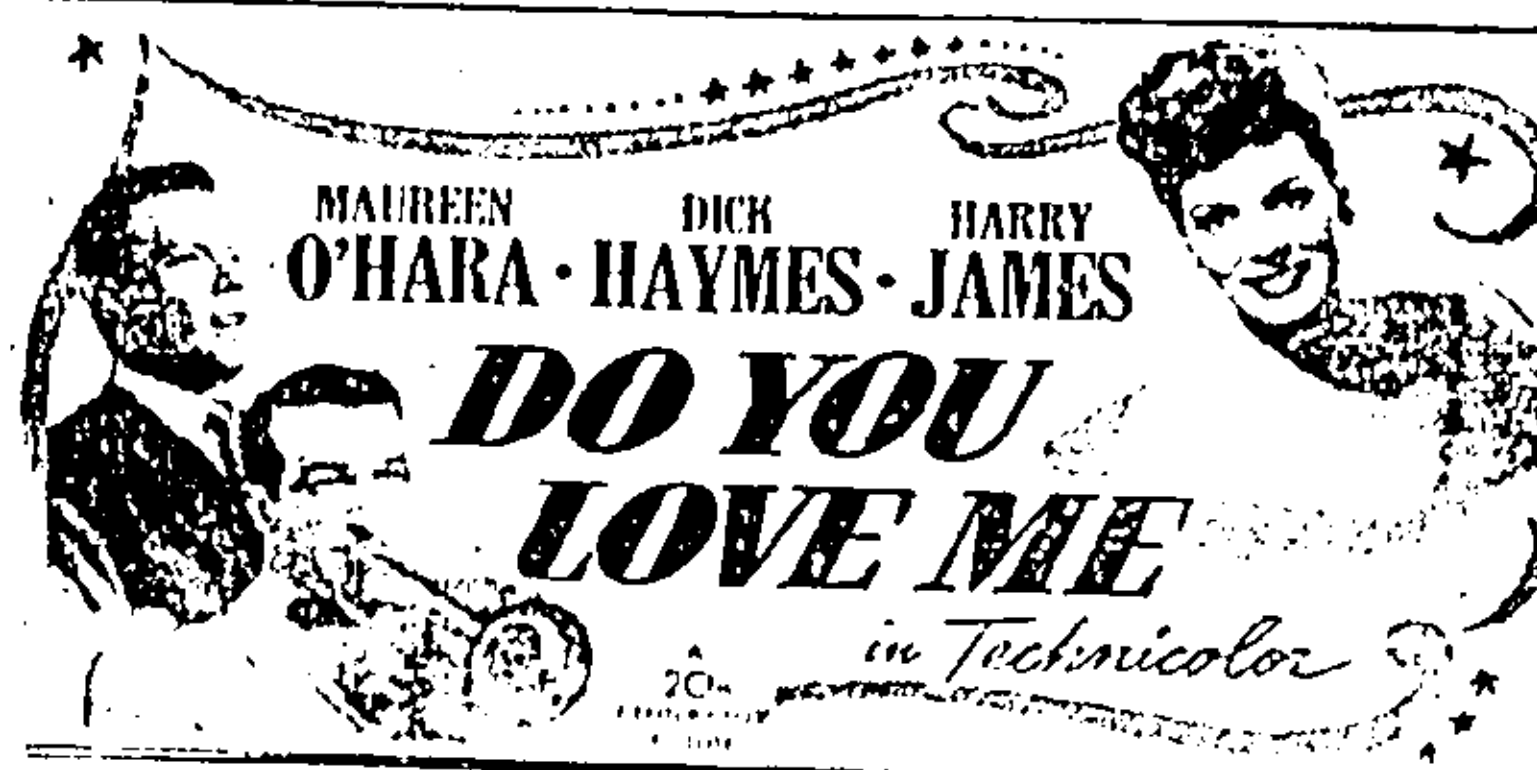
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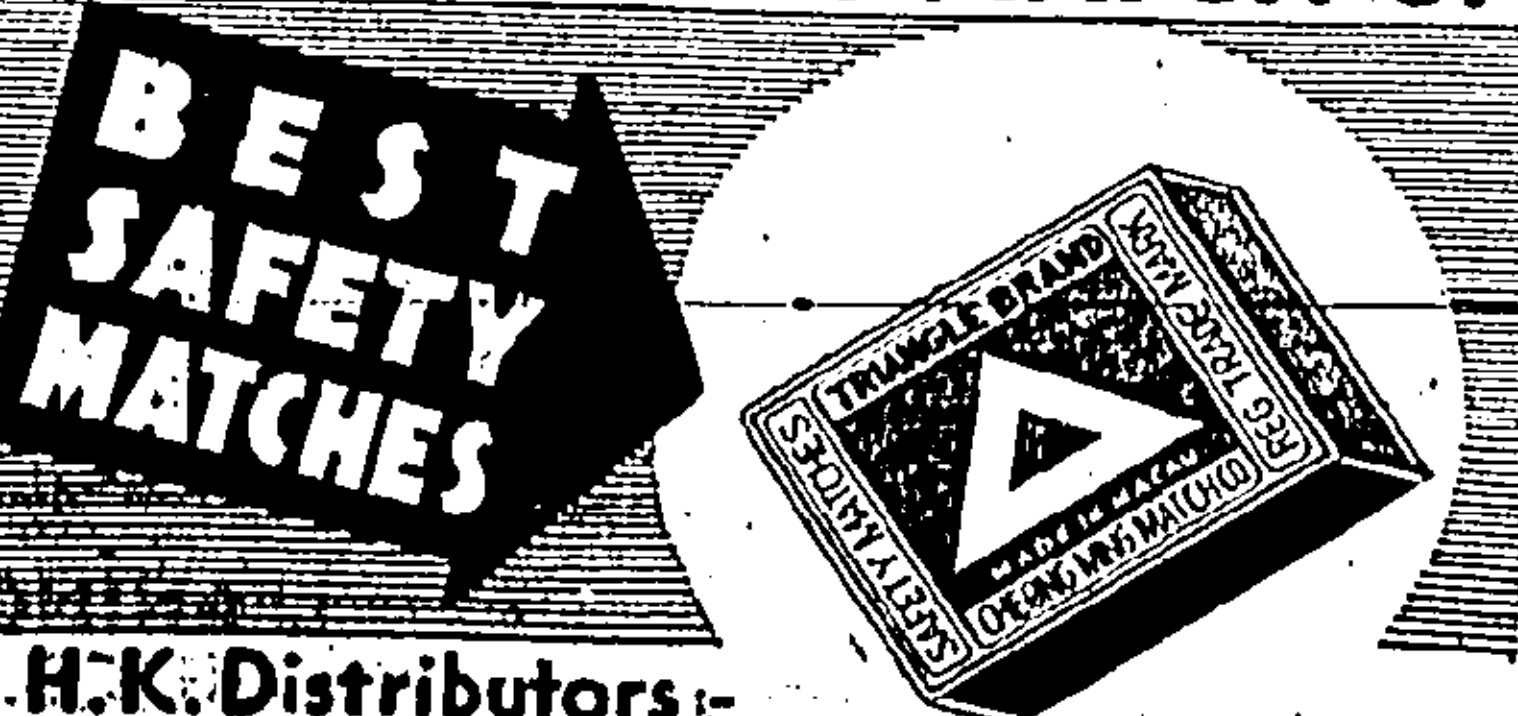
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BIG COLOGNE STRIKE

Protest Against Food Shortage In Germany

100,000 To Join Demonstration

Cologne, Jan. 20.
Over 100,000 factory workers in Cologne will start a 24-hour strike tomorrow in protest against the food shortage, bringing to at least 110,000 the workers now striking in various cities in the British Zone of Germany.

In Cologne, while the postal, railway, gas and electricity men will stay at their jobs, the tram men, who have already been out for the past 36 hours, will swell the ranks of the striking factory workers.

Tramway employees of the right bank of the Rhine today joined those of the left bank, thus bringing all trams in the city to a standstill, the German news agency in the British Zone reported.

The factory workers' decision to strike was taken at a mass meeting here today of 800 shop stewards and tramway employees.

Here is the latest strike news from other German cities:

Essen: Building workers were downing tools this after-

noon to attend a food protest

meeting addressed by the Communist Minister of Reconstruction in North Rhine-West-

phalia, Herr Hugo Paul.

Sabotage

Dortmund: Tramway men went on strike today demanding

better protection against "sabotage."

Wiesbaden: Strikers in the

city now total about 9,000.

Gelsenkirchen: The 1,200

workers of the Sleg glass

works continue their strike.

In General, the Ruhr strike

situation has quietened down

since reports from Berlin,

Washington and London that

Anglo-American steps were

under way to increase food ship-

ments to Germany.

Most workers are sceptical

about the arrival of more food,

however, and observers expect

new and sharper wave of

strikes if additional supplies

are not soon available in the

shops.—Reuter.

U.S. Action

Washington, Jan. 20.

The authorities to a swift

action today in response to the

personal approach made by the

British Foreign Secretary, Mr.

Ernest Bevin, Mr. George

Marshall, Secretary of the State,

on the Ruhr food situation.

The British officials here said

the threatened cut in the daily

ration in some parts of the

British zone of the Germans to 850

calories next month, would prob-

ably be averted through the ship-

ment of food by the United States

army within the next fortnight.

Already being loaded on ships

are 400,000 tons of potatoes,

dried fruits and other foods to

supplement the German grain

ration in threatened areas.—

Reuter.

Kidnapped In London Street

London, Jan. 20.

While walking along the

street at lunchtime, Mrs.

Evelyn Cullen of Thornberry

Road, Islington, an assistant at

Bruce Limited, chemists of

High Street, Chiswick, was

"kidnapped" by two men and a

woman in a car and robbed of

£40 in cash.

The cashier left a shop carry-

ing the money in a handbag.

As she was walking along the

street a car with two men and

a woman inside drove up and

one of the occupants called her

to the car and asked the way

to Staines.

Before she could reply she

was bundled into the car and

handed.—Reuter.

New Guinea Shooting

Sydney, Jan. 20.

Five or six natives were

allegedly shot and killed by a

patrol party in the Australian

mandated territory of New

Guinea in September, according

to reports which have just reached

Sydney.

A native patrol under an officer

with little experience met a large

party of natives in Central New

Guinea.

The natives demonstrated by

throwing spears and shooting

arrows. The police party then

fired at the natives.

The patrol officer is said to have

reported the matter to the District

Officer but it was alleged that the

administrator of New Guinea was

not informed until a missionary

reported the incident.—United

Press.

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HAW—

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An Ugly Splotch

Shanghai, Jan. 21.
Four days after the anti-British demonstration in which nearly 10,000 students took part last Saturday afternoon, their far painted slogans on buildings on the Shanghai Bund still defy human efforts to remove them.

Owners of some of the buildings resorted to the use of gasoline or kerosene but the result was while it erased the letterings themselves, it left an ugly splotch instead.—Reuter.

On Guard In Antarctica

Capetown, Jan. 19.
A South African occupying force of 14 men, including a physician, has been left on Marion Island, in Antarctica, about 1,200 miles southeast of here.

The annexation party claimed for South Africa on Dec. 29 both Marion and Prince Edward Islands—which may be an active volcano—12 miles away.

The frigate Transvaal put to sea on an annexation mission just before Christmas, and to fool competition a report was circulated that it was going to look into some trouble in the whaling fleet.—United Press.

Krupp Trial Interrupted

Nuremberg, Jan. 20.
The war crimes trial of Alfred Krupp and 11 other Krupp officials was interrupted again today to continue the trial of six German lawyers charged with contempt.

The American Military Tribunal hearing the Krupp case cited the counsel after they walked out of court on Friday in protest against a refusal of permission for them to make an oral motion.

The lawyers spent the week-end in jail and were released on their own recognizance.—United Press.

Guerillas Get A Crushing Defeat

Athens, Jan. 19.
Greek guerillas who attacked Platano, 13 miles north of Lepanto, on the Gulf of Corinth, have sustained a "crushing defeat," Athens news agency reports from the nearby town of Patras said today.

A hundred guerillas were captured during the attack on Platano and the retreat after it, the agency added.

The garrison of Platano held out for 30 hours until Greek Army units, with artillery and tanks, relieved them yesterday morning and drove off the guerillas in a heavy attack, using guns and aircraft.

In Eastern Macedonia, which adjoins Bulgaria, Greek troops drove guerillas from positions between the river Nestos and the Bz Dagh range of the Rhodope mountains, an Athens agency telegram reported from Drama.

The guerillas left behind them 15 dead and six prisoners.

A Ministry of Public Order announcement said 400 guerillas were engaged near the river Nestos. In several hours of fighting, 47 guerillas were killed, three drowned in the river Nestos and 17 surrendered.

Greek troops, with armoured cars, were today reported to be sweeping back north of Platano, after last week's attack on Arakova, 20 miles north of Lepanto.

Reports from Patras said the guerillas lost 300 killed and 100 wounded in the area.—Reuter.

Chinese Mission In U.S.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 19.
THE STATE DEPARTMENT TODAY ANNOUNCED THAT THE CHINESE TECHNICAL MISSION HEADED BY PEI TSU-YI, FORMER GOVERNOR OF THE BANK OF CHINA, MET WITH THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE, MR. WILLARD THORP, LATE TODAY.

The announcement said, "It is expected that the mission will be of great assistance to the Government agencies concerned with the Chinese aid problem in preparing discussions of the present economic situation there and measures this Government is undertaking."

Earlier, the mission was entertained at lunch at Blair House.—United Press.

DOCTOR DIES, HIS PATIENT LIVES

Vicenza (via Rome), Jan. 20.
An operation at the local polyclinic was interrupted for a minute yesterday, resumed and successfully concluded despite the death of the surgeon from a heart attack half way through the operation.

The surgeon was Professor Armando Sala, 58, director of the local hospital.

Sala was operating on a woman for cancer when suddenly he fell to the floor. His assistant immediately stepped in and concluded the difficult operation while nurses rushed to the side of the Professor, who was already dead.

The Professor, who had taught at Rome University, left there because of charges of being pro-Fascist during recent years. He was consulted during the illness of the late King Alfonso of Spain while in Rome.—United Press.

Three-Power Talks Expected

Paris, Jan. 20.
France's willingness to join Britain and the United States in a three-power conference on Germany will be re-emphasized to the British Government by M. Rene Massigli, the French Ambassador in London, it was learned from reliable sources today.

M. Massigli returned to London today after a brief visit to Paris. Such a conference has been considered in London, Washington and Paris for some time and it was believed that it may shortly take place, probably in London.—Reuter.

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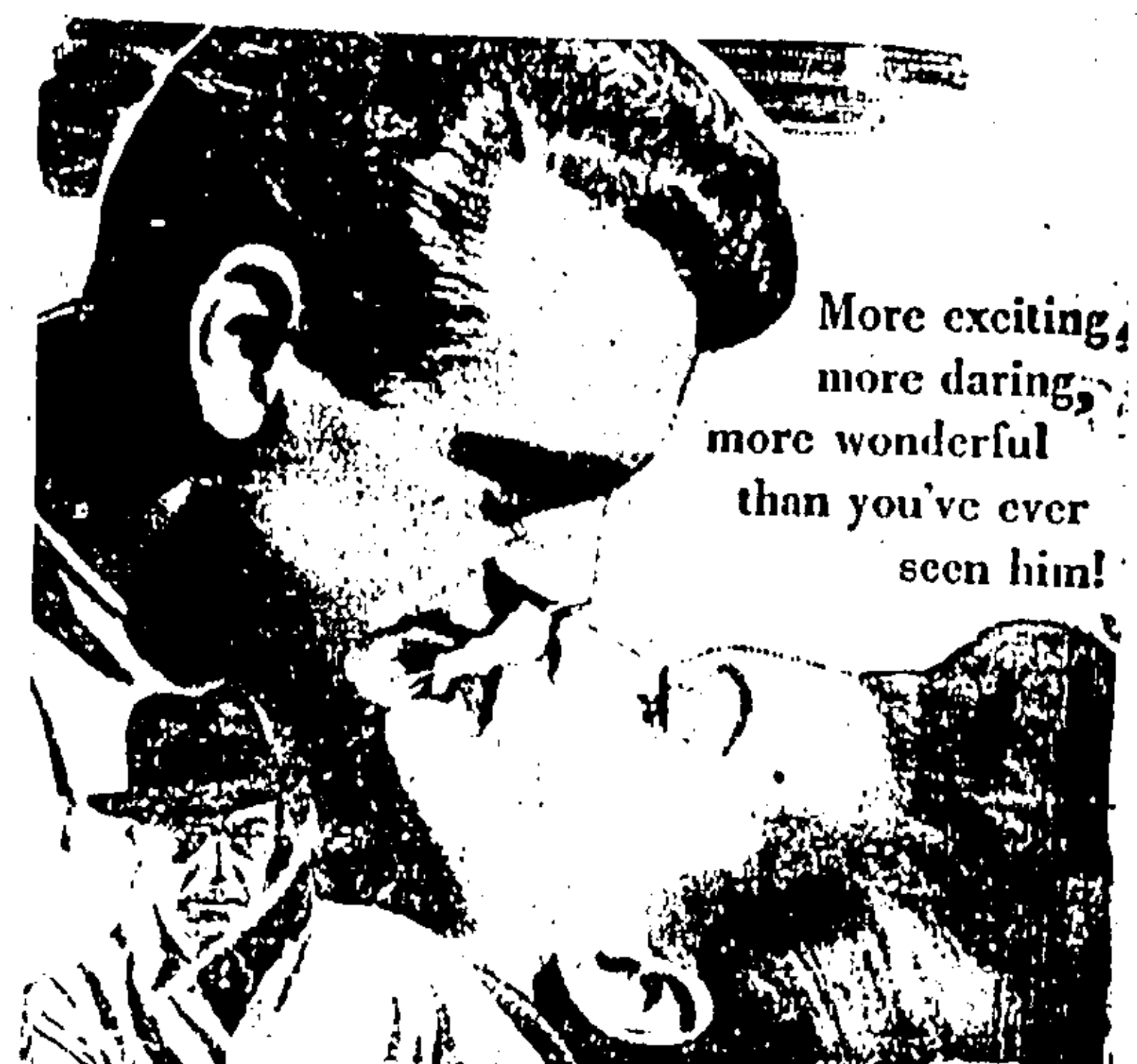
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BIRTH

MCLEOD.—To Janet, wife of A. E. McLeod, of St. Andrew's Island, on 21st January, in Queen Mary Hospital, a son, Andrew.

MARRIAGE

CASTRO-ROSSETTI.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Castro announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Socorro Maria, to Mr. Charles Rene Rossetti, eldest son of Mr. C. S. Rossetti, on 31st January, 1948, at 4 p.m., at St. Joseph's Church. No invitations are being issued but all friends and relatives are invited to the ceremony and later to a reception at No. 9A, Broome Road, Blue P of Road, Happy Valley.

BIZONIA

Although described as a German economic administration, the new planned organisation of the Anglo-American zones in Germany, Bizonia, has a framework that has important political implications. It contains the elements of a Parliament of two Houses and of a Government which is distinctly more than a shadowy cabinet.

The British and American Governments have been careful, however, not to exclude the principle of unity. They have left the door open for the French and Russian zones to enter into full co-operation in the new set-up.

Thus, although provision is made for a new currency which would be issued by the proposed Laend Union Bank, General Clay, head of the American Military Government, has stated that he will not take any definite steps until he has given the Russians another chance of agreeing to a new fiduciary issue for all zones. This would have to be subject to strict Allied control.

Russian reaction to the Anglo-American plan has been extremely violent. The Russians have obviously attempted to rouse German nationalist feeling against what they describe as the carving of Germany into two States; but German leaders in the Western zones appear to have taken a very realistic view of the situation. They have shown willingness to co-operate, although they seek a greater share of responsibility.

The French have made oral representations against the procedure adopted in discussing the plans with the German leaders before they themselves had been consulted. But as they have so far refrained from taking advantage of the offer to join in the merger of the zones, and are only now making signs of an approach, their objections have rather an academic flavour.

In any case, the British and American authorities, now that they have the support of the German leaders, intend to inform the French and the Russians of the full scope of the proposed administrative measures. It will then be up to them whether they co-operate or not; but it is not likely that obstructive tactics by the Russian representative can hold up the measure indefinitely.

French Inflation

The battle against inflation continues to occupy French minds. The Government is under no illusion as to the extent of what has been so far accomplished and what remains to be done. It is something that Parliament has voted a balanced Budget for 1948 and that M. Mayer's forced loan went through by about the majority expected against opposition from the extreme Left and extreme Right.

On the other hand industrial prices have had to be increased in line with the increase in wages, though in this domain much is hoped from the abolition of those controls which were judged ineffective for any purpose save the maintenance of the black market.

The fate of food prices still hangs in the balance, and on them almost everything depends. M. Mayer says that the era of making profits by holding stocks is over. The question is whether the country will believe him.

Imports of food will be considerable, but will they be con-

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The essence of statesmanship in anticipation.

The worst of all possible courses is to wait until things happen, and then make a fuss. Protesters are usually futile when confronted with the accomplished fact. For at this stage the "prestige" of the offender steps in and bars retreat.

On the other hand, if the aggrieved party reacts from the consequences of his own tardy indignation, his prestige is equally shattered. Moreover, the offender is thus encouraged to repeat the offence until at last even the timid are compelled to fight.

This is just what happened in our dealings with the German totalitarians, or Nazis; the Russian totalitarians, or Communists, have exactly the same aims, and very nearly the same practices.

Thus the prelude to the rape of Czechoslovakia is being repeated in Greece. Before the German totalitarians disrupted Czechoslovakia, in 1938, they spread the belief that the victim was ill-governed. The Russian totalitarians have followed the same pattern with equal success.

It is true that pre-war Czechoslovakia mismanaged her alien minorities, and she was justly expelled them. It is also true that she handled them better than other countries treated their alien minorities before 1938.

Similarly, Greece has had unsatisfactory Governments, though they never had a fair chance of putting their house in order so long as the Communists were assailing it from within and without.

The Clear Truth

It is also true, however, that the Greek Government has been mild indeed compared with the brutal tyrannies of Russia's satellites.

100 Years Ago

(From the files of the China Mail)

A daring robbery was committed about 1 o'clock this day from the person of the Master of the "Burgomaster Jensen," who when passing along the Queen's Road (opposite Achoy's Market) was attacked by three men.

Two of them suddenly pulled him down backward, and the third snatched a gold watch (bearing the initials N.M. on the back) from his waistcoat pocket, breaking a silver chain to which it was attached.

A number of the "quasi" respectable shopkeepers and other Chinese were looking on, but rendered no assistance. The thieves made their escape towards the water.

According to Chinese law, we believe, the shopkeepers immediately adjacent to the spot where a robbery has been committed are in certain cases made responsible for the value of the property stolen. Such a glaring instance of toleration evinced towards the perpetrators of crime shows that such an arrangement would be very advantageous in this Colony.

The "Bentley" arrived yesterday forenoon from Shanghai, bringing dates to the 11th. The new clipper "Arenum" had arrived on the 8th from Bombay—having on board 800 chests Malwa. In the drug market little business was doing. Malwa was quoted \$605 for No. 1 and \$580 for No. 2. In the diamond market the cargo of the "Arenum" increasing the stock to upwards of 2,900 chests, prices were expected to fall. Patna with a stock of 820 chests was quoted at \$475.

considerable enough? Government economies have begun and will be considerable enough? Reform of management in nationalised industries will be drastic, but will it go far enough? The export trade will be helped by special currency arrangements. Will they prove adequate?

It would be easier to answer yes to all these questions if acts of faith were more natural to the French temperament, and if there had not been former disappointments. In economic matters, works without faith accomplish little.

A pretty strong "will to believe" throughout the nation is now necessary if the Schuman Government is to succeed. At least it has a programme and nobody else has. There is nothing positive and coherent to be gathered from Communist propaganda or from the ineffective speech made at St. Etienne by the most distinguished living Frenchman, de Gaulle.

Moreover, Greece was our Ally before Russia, while two of Russia's present stooges fought on the German side. We owe to Greece a debt which not only our honour but our enlightened self-interest will compel us to pay if necessary. The path of statesmanship is to render that necessity less likely. Has the Government taken it? Not yet, and there is no time to lose.

The Clear Threat

The threat to Greek independence is just as manifest as it was to Czechoslovakia's.

The Yugoslav Army stands at three times its proper strength, the Bulgarians are breaking their treaty obligations by maintain-

By Lord Vansittart

ing forces much in excess of the authorised figures. The Press and radio of both countries reek of bullying aggression.

The Russian technique is, at almost all points, identical with the German. Recently the Soviet paper New Times declared Greece to be a pistol pointed at the Balkans. That is word for word what Hitler said about Czechoslovakia. In 1938 the blow fell for lack of foresight, courage, and preparation.

Will history repeat itself in 1948? Shall we repeat the disaster of Munich? Only if we repeat our mistakes.

The Socialists blamed their Conservative predecessors for lack of anticipation, while themselves opposing rearmament up to the very eve of war. Now the Socialists are in power and have the responsibility of playing the same hand. Will they play it better? Only if they act in time.

The Clear Step

The Government should forthwith notify not only Stalin and his three accomplices, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Albania but the other members of the Eastern bloc as well, that we shall perform our duty in denouncing them to the United Nations if any one of them recognises the bandit Government of bogus General Markos.

The Government should plainly declare that we should regard any such action as an unfriendly act that we reserve our rights of action whatever may be the outcome of reference to the United Nations, where time-wasting and vetoes have been rife.

That, however, is not enough. The Government should also warn the Russians and their satellites, who are both causing and sustaining the civil war in Greece, that we shall regard

any invasion of that country as a hostile act—as it obviously would be.

Again we should do our duty by reference to the United Nations, but the Charter provides for action in case machinery cannot move quickly enough—at all. We should warn Stalin in advance that we reserve all our rights under this clause.

We should be franker still. The recent world war began not in 1939 but in 1936 when Germany invaded the prohibited zone and thereafter set up her iron curtain, behind which she exercised her tyranny. (These totalitarians are as like as two peas, or perhaps we should say three peas.) Instead of throwing the Nazis out we allowed the violation to be referred to the League of Nations, where, of course, nothing was done.

The Clear Lesson

Let us have the courage, and the common sense, to say, here and now, that we will not allow that to happen again.

The best, indeed, the only way to avert impending crises is to think clearly, to speak plainly, and to mean what one says.

If the stormy history of our times teaches one thing it is surely this: had that bold course been followed in Hitler's time there would have been NO SECOND WORLD WAR.

Italian Socialists Restive

Rome, Jan. 20.

Signor Giuseppe Romita, former Italian Minister of Labour, told delegates to the Italian Socialist Party Congress here today that he was opposed to any sort of electoral union with the Communists in the general elections of next April.

Signor Romita, who was addressing the Congress on the Second day of its meeting said: "If we making a political bloc with the Communists we will lose our freedom."

Amidst shouts and catcalls he appealed to the delegates to do all in their power to close the breach in the Socialist ranks caused by the breakdown last year of the moderate Socialist group led by Signor Giuseppe Saragat.—Reuter.

NO CHANGE

London, Jan. 21.

Sir Henry Monck Mason Moore, Governor of Ceylon, has been appointed first Governor General and Commander in Chief of Ceylon from February 4, when the Ceylon Independence Act comes into force, the Commonwealth Relations Office announced today.—Reuter.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

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FORESIGHT OF RESOURCE

There are two highly valuable qualities possessed by every topnotch player. You find one or the other possessed by players of just slightly lesser skill. They are foresight and resourcefulness. The player who has large chunks of the first of these two qualities will not require the other too much. But the one who is in too much of a hurry may find himself getting into spots which require all of his resourcefulness and ingenuity to extricate himself from his self-made difficulties. The fellow without either of these qualities is also generally just plain out of luck.

S. 10 5 2
H. 10 6 4 3
D. 9 5 2
C. K 5 4

S. Q 6 3
H. A K Q
D. 8
C. Q 10 8 7

S. A K J 9 8
H. 7 5
D. A Q J 10 6
C. A

(Dealer: South, East-West vulnerable.)
East: South West North
Pass 1 S Pass 1 NT
Pass 3 D Pass 3 S
Pass 4 S

Other tables in the same duplicate started with 2-Spades to reach that contract. This particular pair treated all opening suit bids as one-trick forces, or that 1-Spade would have been passed.

This declarer had forethought. After West scored the heart K and Q and led the A, he ruffed with the spade J so as to keep two trumps lower than the 10. That enabled him to

have it as a possible entry to dummy for the diamond finesse on which the contract hinged. He scored the spade A and club A, led the spade 9 to the Q, over-ruffed East's spade 7 on the next heart lead with the K, then led the spade 8 to the 10. When the diamond 9 finesse worked, he was home.

The inept declarer ruffed the third heart with the spade 8. He scored the spade and club A, then led the spade 9, hoping West would have the Q and duck, letting the 10 win—a silly blunder. West won and returned the spade 6. South had no trump higher than the 10, so had to win and later lead diamonds from his hand, thus losing to the K and being set.

One careless declarer ruffed the third heart low, then corrected his mistake. He took the two black aces and spade K, then led a spade to the Q. Now a heart or club would put dummy in, but the diamond return was just as bad when the 9 was played.

Tomorrow's Problem

S. Q 8 4
H. A Q J 5
D. 10 7
C. A K 7 4

S. J 6 5 3 2
H. K 8 3 2
D. K 9
C. Q 6 5

S. 8 7
H. 10 4
D. A 9 6 5 3 2
C. J 9 3 2

(Dealer: East, North-South vulnerable.)
If West supported East's spades during the auction, what card should he lead, and why, against South's 1-Clubs?

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Miss Moggs, would you run down to the perfume counter and bring up a couple of bottles of 'Never Forget'? We're scouting the monthly statements."

Social Democracy In Miniature

Both at home and abroad the Englishman is very club-minded. There are several reasons for this. Britain is essentially democratic, and every club is a piece of social democracy in miniature. Clubs are bodies of people freely associating for some common purpose, each member enjoying equal rights with every other. Committees are elected by the members themselves to run the club in the best interests of all, and there are regular general meetings at which all members can air their grievances, if any, and make suggestions for the betterment of the club. This procedure has very much in common with Britain's method of Government, and the House of Commons is sometimes described as "the best club in the world."

Wherever the Englishman goes he forms clubs. The Middle East is full of clubs that were formed by or on the initiative of the English. Most of them are social or sports clubs. In Egypt, for example, the two biggest clubs are the Gezira Sporting Club and the Alexandria Sporting Club—both founded by groups of English people, but now open to all nationalities. In practically every provincial capital, too, life is made more pleasant through the existence of clubs of British origin, open to Egyptians and foreigners, where people meet to play golf or tennis, and to chat over a friendly cup of tea. The same is true, in a greater or less degree, of Syria and the Lebanon, Iraq, Palestine, Persia and the Sudan.

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This passion for club-making is seen at its best, of course, in Britain herself, where it is rare to come across a man—or a woman, for that matter—who does not belong to a club of some sort; many belong to as many as half-a-dozen. The tendency, like so many other aspects of British character, is the result of two factors—the British love of sport, and the British climate, the latter is responsible for the various social and semi-official clubs that exist throughout the United Kingdom. In most other countries in Europe, in the Middle East and other parts of the world, communal social life is carried on in the very large numbers of open-air and semi-open cafes, which in some measure take the place of the English clubs. In Paris artists tend to gather together in a group of cafes in Montparnasse. In Cairo a man will go to one particular cafe after day, because he knows that he will see a bunch of his friends there. There are two or three cafes not far from Midan Tawfik that are frequented almost entirely by cooks and suffragettes, making them almost a "servants' club."

Sport and Climate

Unfortunatly the British climate is unsuitable for cafe life. It rains abundantly in Britain, and it is usually too cold for sitting about in the open-air. For this reason people of similar tastes or with similar outlooks join a club, secure in the knowledge that they can spend their leisure time in comfort and among congenial company.

The number of clubs in Britain today is bewildering to the foreign visitor, and I can only hope to outline the main types in a short article. They range from the exclusive social clubs of the rich to the working men's clubs in all parts of the country, from expensive polo and golf clubs to suburban and provincial tennis clubs, but they all have this in common—that their organisation and management are planned on democratic lines.

Value of Sport

Many of the expensive London clubs for the rich have long and aristocratic histories, and are the last word in comfort, good food and efficient service. We are more concerned here, however, with the

clubs for the majority of men and women, and by far the greatest number of these are connected with some kind of sport—football, tennis, boxing, hockey, golf, cricket or swimming. They are to be found in every town and almost every village, and they form themselves into leagues or other associations and arrange regular matches with other clubs in the district. The value of sport in the lives of the workers is realised by all the large business houses, and they encourage the formation of internal sports clubs by subsidising them, and by providing playing-fields, club-rooms and sports equipment. These sports clubs are not limited to men only, for most women play games, particularly tennis, hockey and golf. Another kind of club is that associated with the three main political parties, and the Conservatives, Liberals and Labour are each represented by a club in most towns. They are not so much for political purposes, and are housed in comfortable premises so that men holding the same political views can relax over a game of cards or billiards. It is only during parliamentary elections that these clubs are emphasised, and then members volunteer as canvassers or to drive voters to the polling stations.

Non-political working men's clubs are also very numerous, and are usually a mixture of social and sports clubs. Darts, billiards, ping-pong and cards seem to be the favourite indoor games in these clubs, and the members arrange dances or concerts to which they invite their friends.

Youth Clubs

Britain's youth, too, is represented by hundreds of clubs, and the National Association of Boys Clubs does valuable work not only in teaching boys the value of co-operation and giving them a sense of civic responsibility, but in arranging for parties of British youths to visit other countries, and inviting groups of foreign youths to visit Britain. This is a practical basis for future international understanding of other people's difficulties. And speaking of youth, what is the Boy Scout movement but a world-wide club for boys? Inaugurated in Britain by General Sir A. Baden-Powell in 1909, it rapidly spread to other countries, and is particularly flourishing in the Middle East, as is the Girl Guides' organisation.

Women, of course, have clubs of their own, where they discuss their own social and domestic problems. These clubs were invaluable during World War II in providing knitted comforts for the troops, and in helping Britain's food supply by growing and bottling fruit and vegetables on a communal basis.

One could go on for pages merely listing the types of club in Britain, Nature study, photography, motorcycling and cycling, the theatre and arts—every aspect of the British way of life has its group of clubs, for the soil of democracy produces a thick and healthy crop of these democratic-in-little where people can discuss their own interests and enthusiasms with others similarly minded.

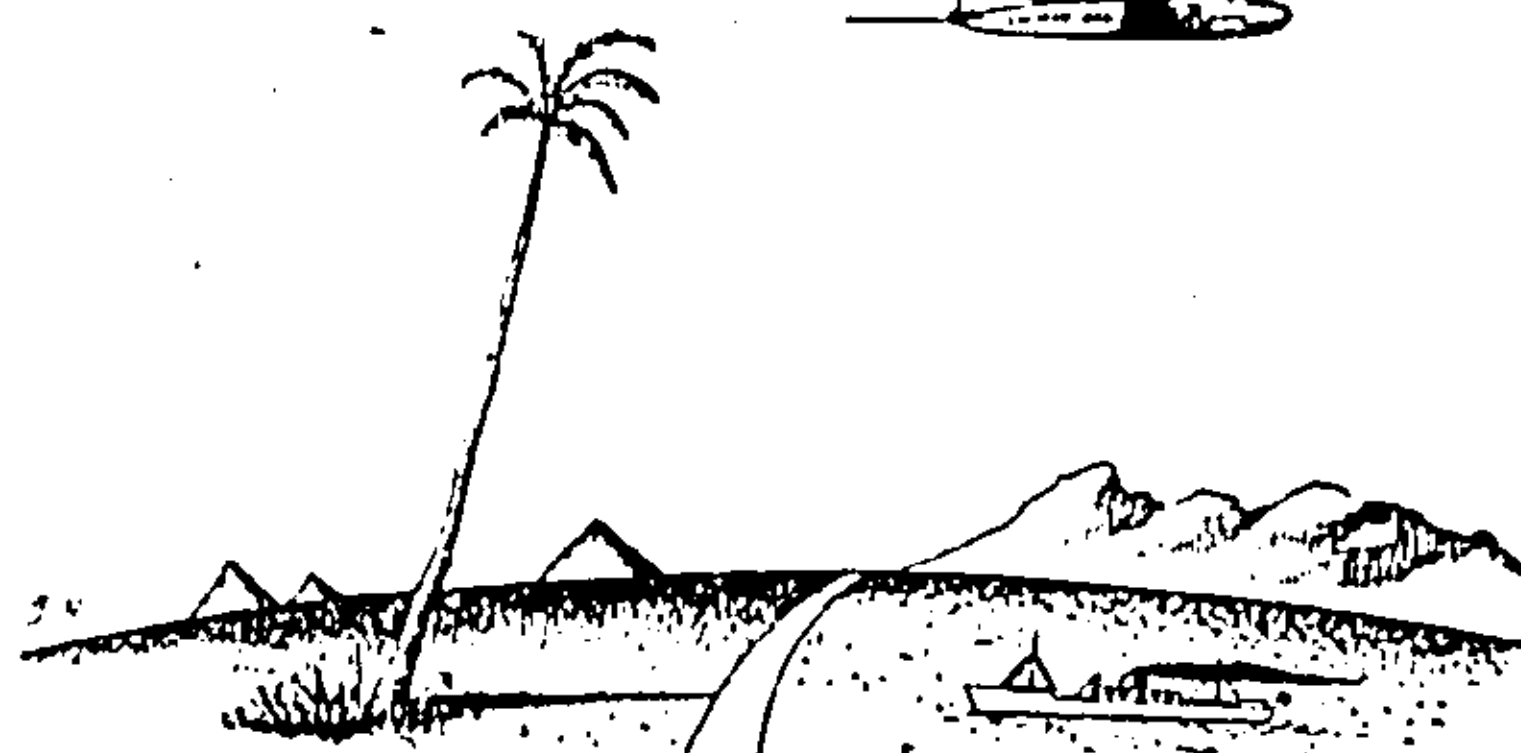
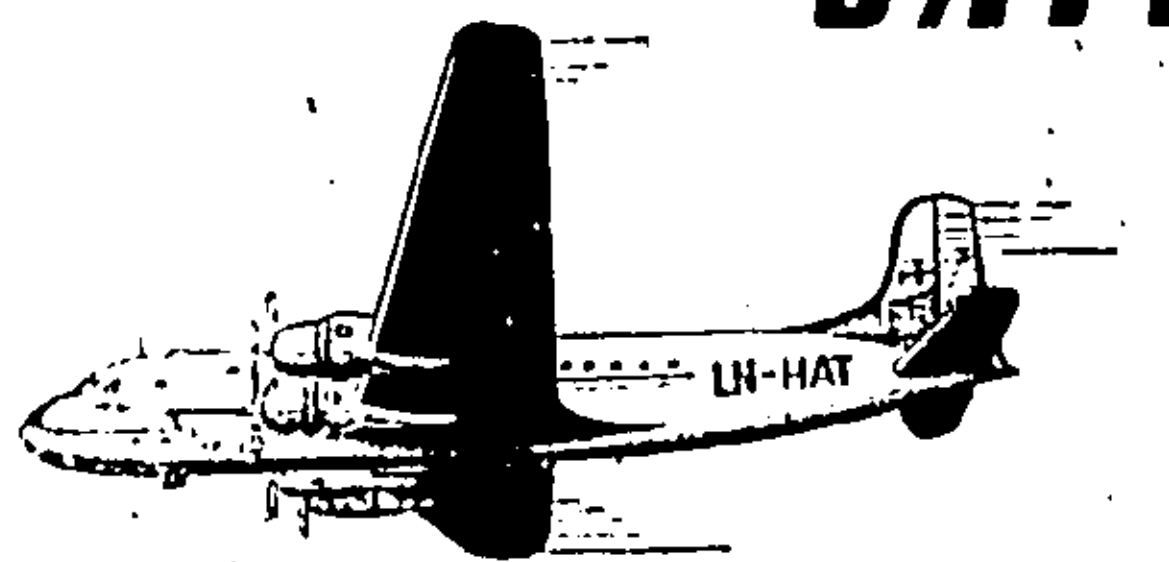
GANDHI'S FAST

Rangoon, Jan. 20.

In a tribute to the results of Mr. Gandhi's fast to achieve "communal harmony," the English language daily, "The New Times of Burma," today described him as "the great miracle worker of India." "The Mahatma's moral victory will have repercussions far beyond India," it said. "It is the triumph of the soul force—the proof that the moral factor of human relationship transcends all other factors." "In the soul force perhaps lies the salvation of the world, whose very existence seems threatened by the discovery of the atom bomb.—Reuter.

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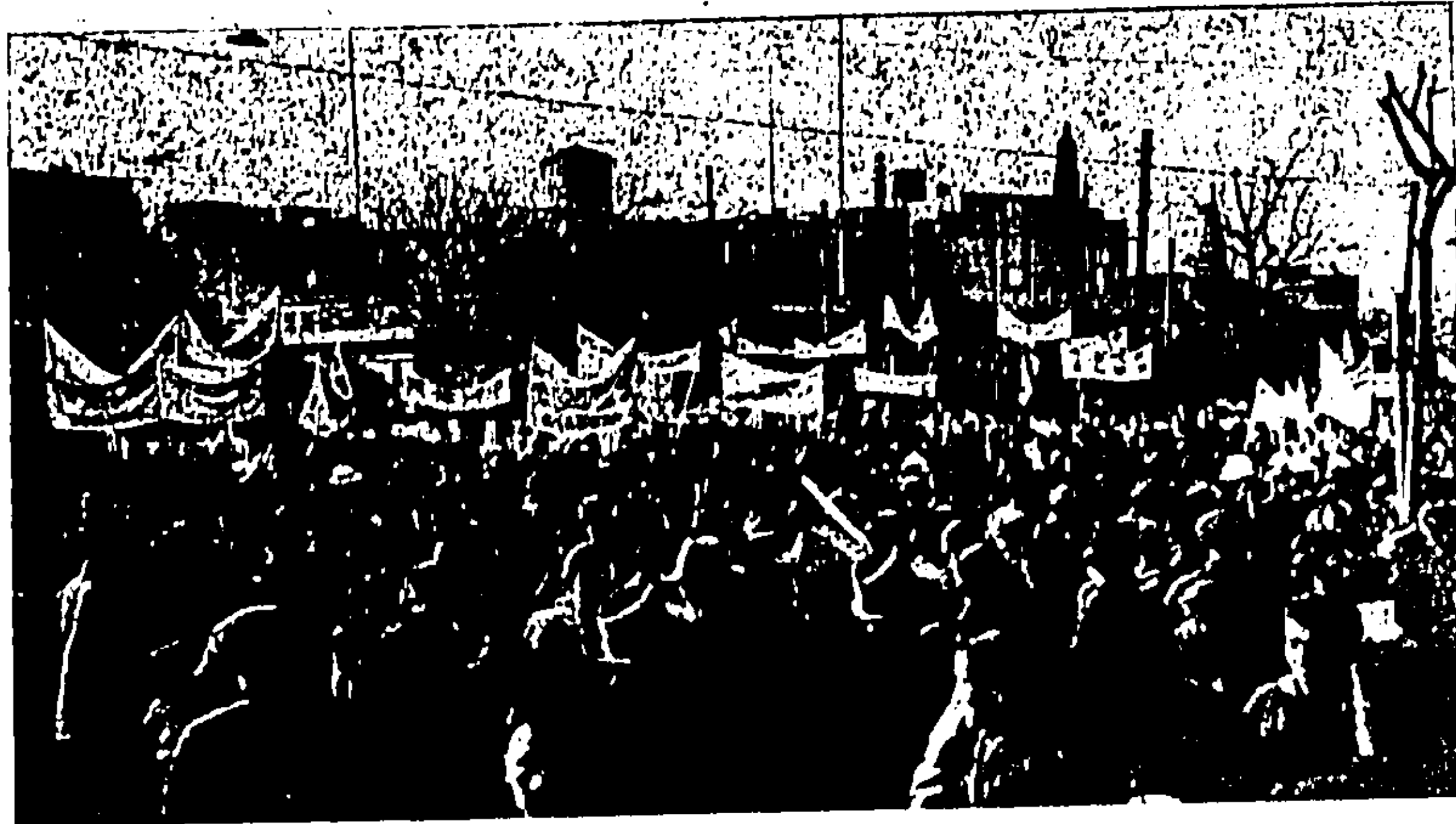
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Shanghai Demonstrations



Demonstrators outside the British Consulate-General in Shanghai in an organised display of anti-British feeling (A.P. Photo).

SECURITY COUNCIL AGREE ON FORMULA IN KASHMIR ISSUE

Lake Success, Jan. 20.

The United Nations Security Council, considering the Kashmir issue, today passed the Belgian resolution by nine votes, with Russia and the Ukraine abstaining.

The Indian and Pakistan delegations are awaiting replies from their governments on the composition of the commission referred to in the resolution.

Briton Leading Haganah

TEL-AVIV, JAN. 20.
A FORMER BRITISH COLONEL WHO NOW COMMANDS THE JEWISH HAGANAH DEFENCE ARMY SAID TODAY THAT HIS MEN DOMINATED "EVERY ROAD OF EVERY PATH" LEADING ON TO THE ALL-ARAB CITY OF JAFFA.

They would use the 100,000 Arabs as hostages if Jews were massacred in isolated settlements in the North or South.

Interviewed in his secret headquarters overlooking the Mediterranean, the "colonel" said the Jews were prepared for a long and costly war over partition. He said it would last at least one year, more probably three or four.

He described the Haganah as a "foreign legion" and said many of his commanding officers had served six years in the British Army during the recent war.

Other subordinate officers had been in the Russian, American, French and German armies, he added.—United Press.

The Security Council commission, which will arbitrate, will consist of three members, one chosen by each Dominion and the third chosen by the first two designated.

The full text of the resolution follows: "The Security Council, considering it may investigate any dispute or any situation which might by its continuance endanger the maintenance of international peace and security, and that, in the existing state of affairs between India and Pakistan, such an investigation is a matter of urgency, adopts the following resolution:

"(a)—A commission of the Security Council is hereby established, composed of representatives of the United Nations, one to be selected by India, one to be selected by Pakistan, and the third to be designated by the two so selected.

"(b)—The commission shall proceed to the spot as quickly as possible. It shall act under the authority of the Security Council, and in accordance with the directions it may receive from it. It shall keep the Security Council currently informed of its activities, and of the development of the situation. It shall report to the Security Council regularly,

submitting its conclusions and proposals.

Dual Function

"(c)—The commission is invested with a dual function, firstly, to investigate the facts, secondly, to exercise any mediatory influence likely to smooth away the difficulties, to carry out directions given to it by the Security Council, and to report how far the facts and directions, if any, of the Security Council have been carried out.

"(d)—The commission shall perform the functions described in Clause (c), firstly in regard to the situation in Jammu and Kashmir State set out in a letter of the representative of India, addressed to the President of the Security Council, dated January 1, 1948, and in a letter from the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Pakistan, addressed to the Secretary General, dated January 15, 1948, and secondly, in regard to other situations set out in a letter from the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Pakistan, addressed to the Secretary General, dated January 15, 1948, when the Security Council so directs.

"(e)—The commission shall take its decision by a majority vote. It shall determine its own procedure. It may allocate among its members, alternate members, their assistants and its personnel, such duties as may have to be fulfilled for the realization of its mission and the reaching of its conclusions.

Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, for Britain, said he thought the Council should express its warm congratulations to both parties for having been able to take this first step towards a settlement. "I cannot doubt the establishment of the commission will be of great benefit to the Security Council. I am sure both sides have had to make concessions to each other. "This is the way in which litigants can arrive at an honourable result while maintaining honour and prestige. I wish, on behalf of Britain, to express warmest congratulations to you all"—Reuter.

American Officers On Field Duty

Athens, Jan. 20.

Nineteen United States Army officers left by air today for Greece's northern battlefronts. They will advise units of the Greek Army in the campaign against the guerillas of General Markos Vafiades.

The United States officers were the vanguard of about 80 Americans who will join Greek units as advisers. Twenty-three others arrived at Athens today.

Renewed outbreaks of fighting in Southern and Central Greece were reported as the officers departed to begin field duties.

The South Greek fighting reportedly centred near Platanea, where more than 500 were said to have been killed yesterday, and at Lidoriki, where a force of 1,000 guerillas reportedly was driven off after a three-hour battle with the defenders of the town.

The Ministry of Public Order said 300 guerillas attacked Gouna in Central Greece and three other villages near Corinth.

The gold market slumped following an announcement that US\$10,000,000 in gold frozen in

the United States would be released to the Greek Government.—United Press.

Foreign Travel Concessions

London, Jan. 20.

The Government may announce this week some concessions in foreign travel during the coming summer so that Britons can take to the Continent more than the £5 allowance per person which has recently virtually eliminated holiday trips.

Authoritative sources, who admitted the possibility of a Government announcement, would not comment on the extent of the relaxation in prospect.

There has been speculation about an increase in the travel allowance to as much as £15 or £40.—Reuter.

CHANNEL TUNNEL PLANS

LONDON, JAN. 19.
COMMANDER C. SHAW-CROSS, LABOUR MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT FOR WIDNES, ARRIVED IN BRITAIN TODAY FROM PARIS, WHERE HE HAD BEEN DISCUSSING THE POSSIBILITIES OF A CHANNEL TUNNEL WITH THE FRENCH PARLIAMENTARY STANDING GROUP.

Commander Shawcross is the chairman of the all-party Parliamentary study group set up about 18 months ago to examine the question.

He said it had been decided at the meeting to form a joint Anglo-French study group and it is expected that French representatives would visit Britain to meet engineers and technical advisors.

"We are not pressing the Government to commit itself to making a Channel tunnel until the question has been thoroughly investigated by both sides.

"It would not be proper to propose it at the present time when we are cutting down on capital expenditure," he added.—Reuter.

Karachi Lifts Curfew

Karachi, Jan. 20.

The curfew was lifted today when the communal tension between the Hindus and Moslems showed signs of easing but the Hindus and Sikhs are still leaving for India as fast as they are able to arrange transportation.

The newspaper "Dawn", organ of the Moslem League, praised Mahatma Gandhi's peace fast in an editorial but reserved its opinion on the results.

The editorial said that the results could not be determined because the Indian Interior Minister, Sardar V. Patel, retains his position as a strong man in the Indian Cabinet.—United Press.

DEFENCE COUNSEL TO BE ARRESTED

Nuremberg, Jan. 20.

The Nuremberg denazification court has issued a warrant for the arrest of Dr. Ernst Achenbach, former councillor at the German Embassy in Paris and now counsel for the defence in the "Wilhelmstrasse" and I.G. Farben trials in Nuremberg.—Reuter.

RED CROSS AID

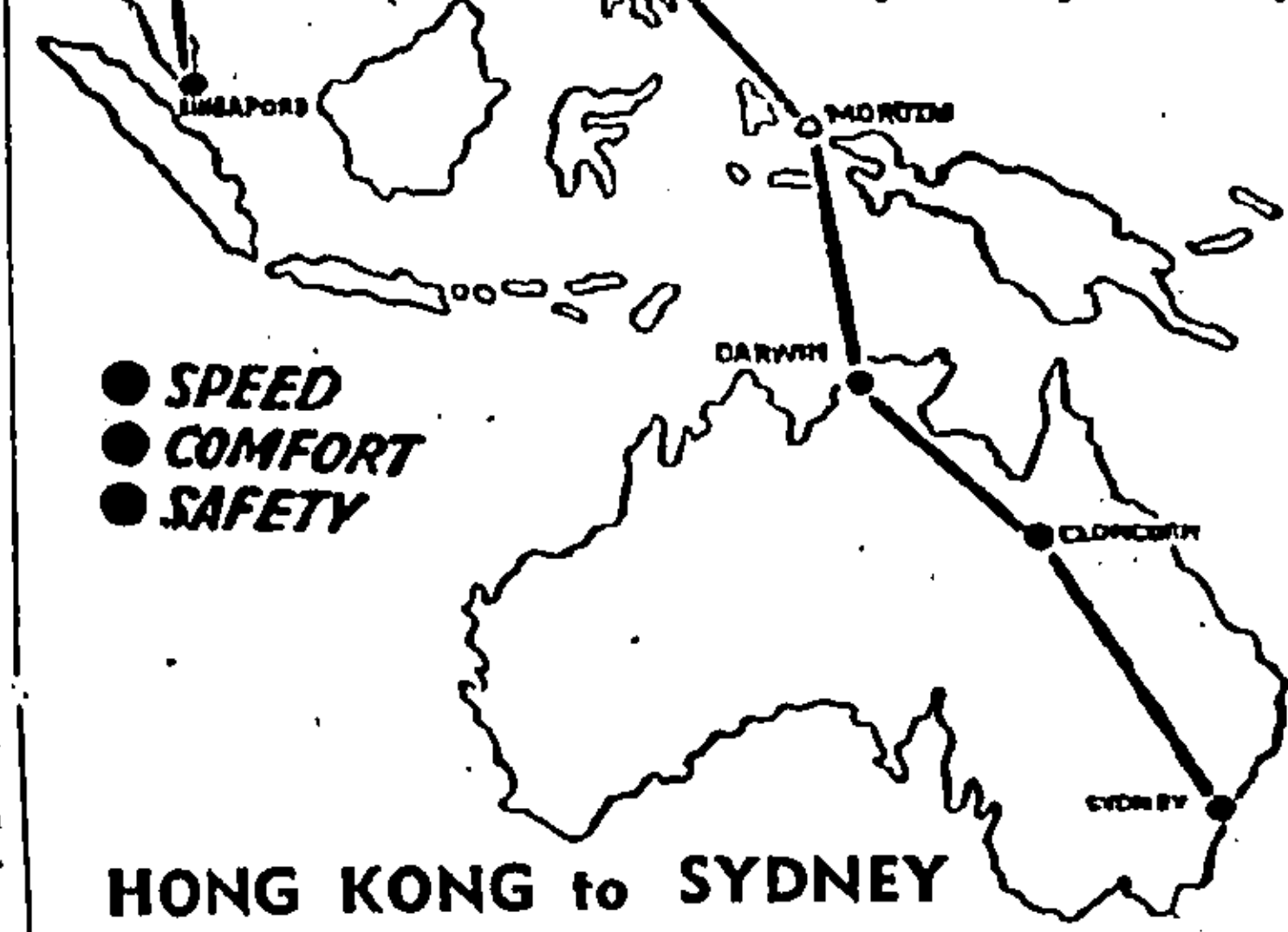
Jerusalem, Jan. 20.

The Palestine Government said today it had given permission for the Syrian Red Crescent equivalent of the Red Cross to enter Palestine in view of the heavy toll of casualties.

The government previously said it was considering appealing to the International Red Cross for aid. Hospitals are overcrowded now a government source said.—Associated Press.

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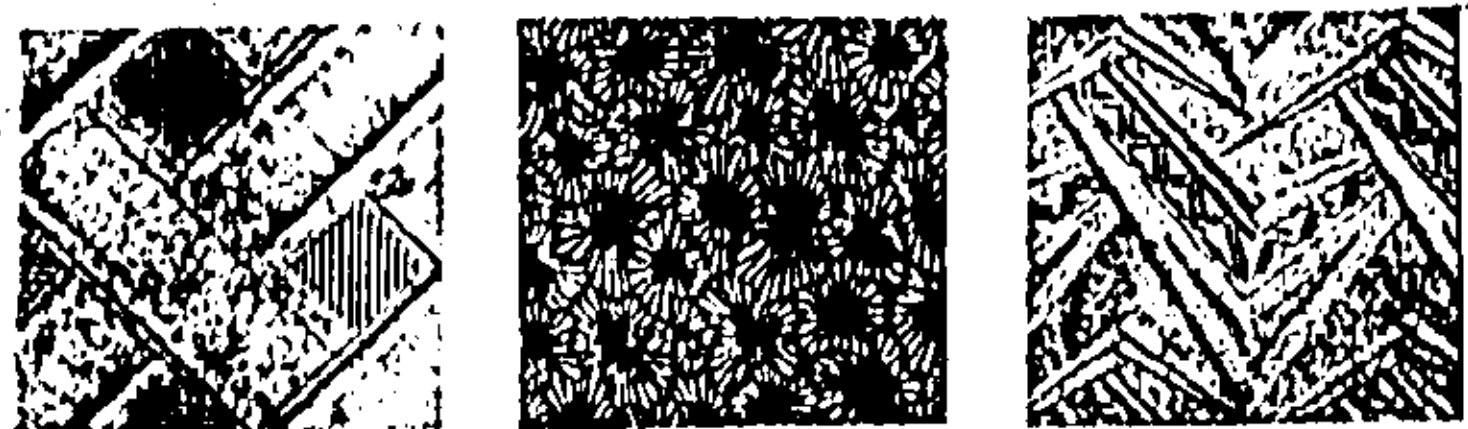
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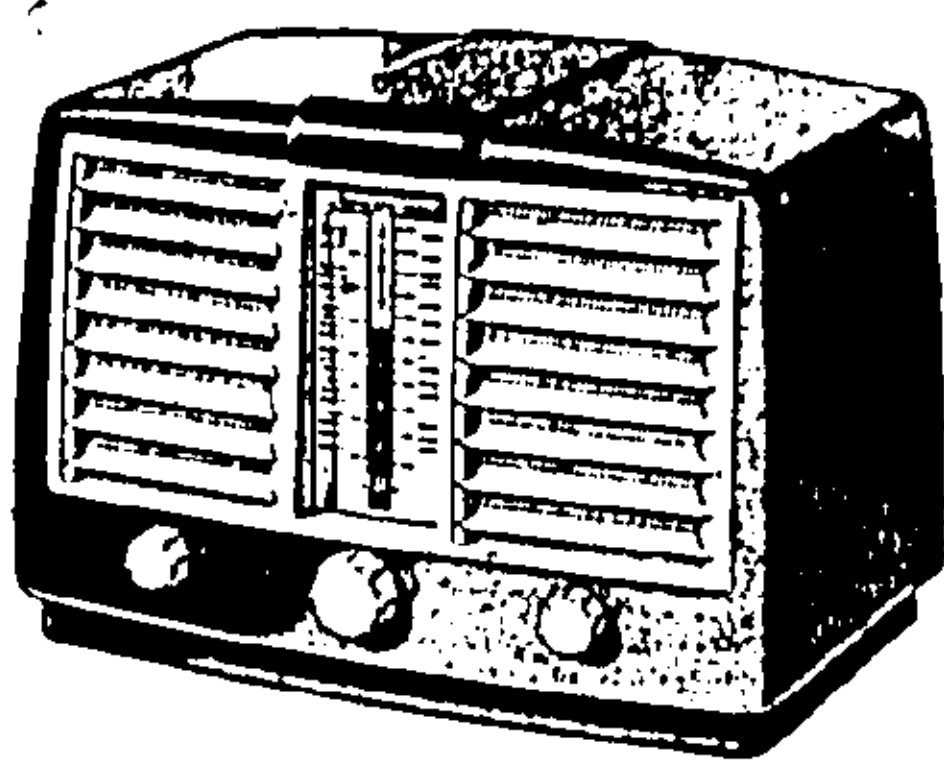
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ENGINEERING PAGE

Captain Cook Graving Dock

For a maritime country such as Britain it is obviously of the first importance that adequate dry docking facilities for repairing the largest liners and capital ships should be available in all parts of the world. The existence of such docks not only reduces the time that a ship is laid up and the consequent loss of revenue and interruption to service, but also eliminates the danger of a vessel's having possibly to make a protracted voyage in an unseaworthy condition.

Valuable as such facilities are in peace time, their importance increases a hundredfold in war time, especially in the case of ships operating far from their home bases, as, for example, in the southern hemisphere and in the Pacific. For this reason, dry docks of the largest and most modern type were constructed for British Commonwealth bases in Australia and South Africa.

The General Electric Company, Ltd. was responsible for the electrical equipment of no less than seven floating and graving docks. A typical example of the latter is the Captain Cook Graving Dock at Sydney. This dock, which was named by H.R.H. The Duchess of Gloucester in March, 1945, is one of the largest in the British Commonwealth and is comparable in size to the King George V Dock at Southampton or the Storöck Dock at Cape Town.

The Captain Cook Dock is 1,177 feet long from the outside edge of the north end to the edge of the south end. It can be divided into two sections; the inner one, 707 ft. long, can accommodate two cruisers abreast, while the outer one, 390 ft. long, can hold two or three destroyers abreast. This huge basin contains 50,000,000 gallons of water and its depth is 55 ft. from cope to floor at the centre.

Magnitude

Some idea of the magnitude of the project is given by the quantity of material employed. From the time that construction was begun in December, 1940, to that of the initial flooding, 220,000 cubic yards of concrete were used for the dock, together with about 800,000 cubic yards of stone and clay coralling and 170,000 ft. of sheet steel piling for the cofferdam. The floor, which was built of reinforced concrete

in blocks 22 ft. square, varies in thickness from 5 to 25 ft. according to the formation and quality of the rock at foundation level. The two floating caissons which form the dock gates each contain as much steel as a medium sized ocean going ship.

The new and largest of the repair shops is 40 ft. long by 146 ft. wide, the fitting-out wharf is 840 ft. long; there are also powerful electric capstans and giant cranes, one of which will be capable of lifting 250 tons. There are three miles of railway track. Ranged around the Dock and along the wharves are the necessary service facilities, all on an equally grand scale. Numerous service points are provided for salt water and fresh water supplies, as well as a series of welding and lighting connections, fire hydrants and compressed air points to cater for all possible requirements.

The outstanding part played by electricity in this vast undertaking is shown by the amount and variety of electrical equipment installed. The motors driving the various pumps and the electrically operated valves alone account for nearly 5,000 horse power, while the step-down transformer capacity of 6,500 kVA is additional to the power supplied direct to the main motors at 5,000 volts.

Made By G.E.C.

The greater part of this electrical equipment was manufactured and supplied by the G.E.C. either as main contractors or in association with manufacturers of other items of the main equipment, namely with Gwynnes Pumps, Ltd., who were responsible for the pumping installation, Glenfield & Kennedy who supplied the culvert and the pumping station valves and Mirreles, Bickerton & Day Pty., Ltd. the Diesel generating plant.

The G.E.C. also undertook the installation, connecting up and commissioning of all the electrical machinery, in the course of which nearly 50 miles of Pirelli-General cable were used for the E. H. voltage and medium voltage supplies besides the multicore connections for the control, alarm and indication circuits in the substations and between the widely separated points of operation.

There are two main operations in connection with the Dock: filling to allow the entry or exit of a ship and, after sealing the entrance by means of one of the dock gate floating caissons, de-watering to expose the ship's hull.

The first and greatest demand for power is occasioned by the emptying operation which is a necessary preliminary to permit keel-blocks to be arranged to suit the vessel to be docked.

Provision is also made for occasional impounding to adjust the depth irrespective of the tides. Besides the caisson at the entrance there is an additional one for the intermediate position to allow the two parts of the dock to be used separately.

A system of valves and culverts, the latter six and nine feet in diameter, allows water

to pass directly from the sea into the inner and outer compartments, together or separately, or, when emptying, to flow to the main low level suction chamber from where it is pumped back into the sea. When impounding, a sea water intake to the suction chamber is opened and water is pumped back into the dock by one of the pumps.

Remote Controls

These operations are effected through some thirty main and auxiliary valves, the electric drives for which require, in the aggregate, almost 200 horse-power. Without a scheme of centralised remote controls the individual operation of the valves as widely separated points would entail considerable labour and delay, besides being difficult to complete during the limited period of suitable tidal conditions. Accordingly, Gwynnes Pumps Ltd., as main contractors for the pumping installation, developed a scheme of remote electrical control in which the valves are controlled in appropriate groups from a master desk complete with a mimic diagram panel and water level indicators, which is installed in the pump-house.

Besides the main pumping equipment, this chamber houses all the sewage and drainage pumps as well as the pumps for the fire and deckside circulating water services, together with the associated control gear and auxiliary equipment.

An operator at the control desk, after receiving instructions by telephone from the Dockmaster, can carry out any required operation such as filling, de-watering or impounding either section or the whole dock. The control of the valves is preset and thereafter proceeds in correct and fully interlocked sequence.

The possibility of damage to one unit cannot, of course, be allowed to interrupt or disorganise the operation of the dock; for this reason, alternative push-button control is provided both at the starting switchboards of the various groups of valves as well as at each valve station. By means of selector switches at the starter boards it is possible to by-pass a particular unit without affecting the remainder in the sequence. As an ultimate precaution the valves can be operated by hand should the electricity supply fail.

Mimic Diagram

A mimic diagram panel mounted immediately behind the control desk shows at once the conditions prevailing inside the dock. All the pumping plant, culverts and valves are shown and coloured lamps indicate closed and open positions. In addition, it is possible to judge intermediate positions of the main valves by the relative brightness of a series of indicating lamps which are controlled by special transmitters mounted on the valves. The whole value of the mimic diagram would, of course, be lost if the indications were unreliable; it was therefore considered essential to operate the auxiliary switches for the interlocking and indi-

cating circuits mechanically from the actual movement of the valves and to connect them back to the panel.

Two mechanical float operated indicators show respectively the level of the tide and the dock water level, thus enabling the pumps to be operated accordingly.

The valves themselves are operated through gearing from a centralised remote control cage motors ranging in size from 1½ h.p. to 15 h.p. These motors, together with their associated equipment, are housed in underground operating chambers which are, in fact, small substations from which the shafts extend downwards to the actual valves. Each chamber is linked by telephone to the central control in the pump house, and as a precaution against flooding "No-float" electrode type water level indicators are arranged to sound an alarm in the main pump house should water rise in the shafts.

As already mentioned, two very large floating caissons are provided for the Dock gate and for separating the inner and outer basins for independent operation. The Dock is sealed by manoeuvring the caisson into its sloping guides in the Dock walls and then flooding to allow it to sink into position. To reopen the Dock to allow the passage of a ship in or out, the caisson is refloated by the use of compressed air to discharge the water from the ballast tanks and hauled clear.

The main pumping installation consists of three Gwynnes horizontal, double-inlet, centrifugal dock pumps designed to operate at the highest efficiency over the wide variation in head during de-watering. When there is no ship in the Dock contains 50,000,000 gallons of water, which can be emptied by the three pumps working simultaneously, in less than four hours. Each pump is driven by a 1,200 h.p. drip-proof salient pole synchronous induction motor running at 272 r.p.m. and supplied with power at 5 kV from a 5-panel compound filled metal-clad switch-board having a breaking capacity of 150 MVA.

The 54 inch discharge valves are of Gwynnes patent self-closing type which have been designed specifically for use in graving docks. These valves are opened by hydraulic pressure generated by small electrically driven oil pumps and are closed by gravity. The closing is thus independent of the electrical supply. The interlocking prevents the valves being opened when the corresponding main pump is not running and thus performs the function of a reflux valve and sluice valve. The 60 inch suction valves are of the same type as the discharge valves but are not interlocked with the starting equipment.

Discharge Values

The three circuit breakers controlling the main pump motors are push-button controlled from the main desk in conjunction with the 9-step contactor type rotor starters. Duplicate busbars are provided which are connected both to the main supply and to the stand-by supply from the three 1,000 kW Diesel sets. These busbars are controlled by hand operated incoming switches at each end of the switchboard and ensure that alternative supplies are available. Each feeder is protected against overloads and earth faults by induction type inverse time relays with definite minimum time setting; the breakers controlling the main motors are fitted with similar overcurrent relays besides having thermal protection.

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Palau Islands Mines

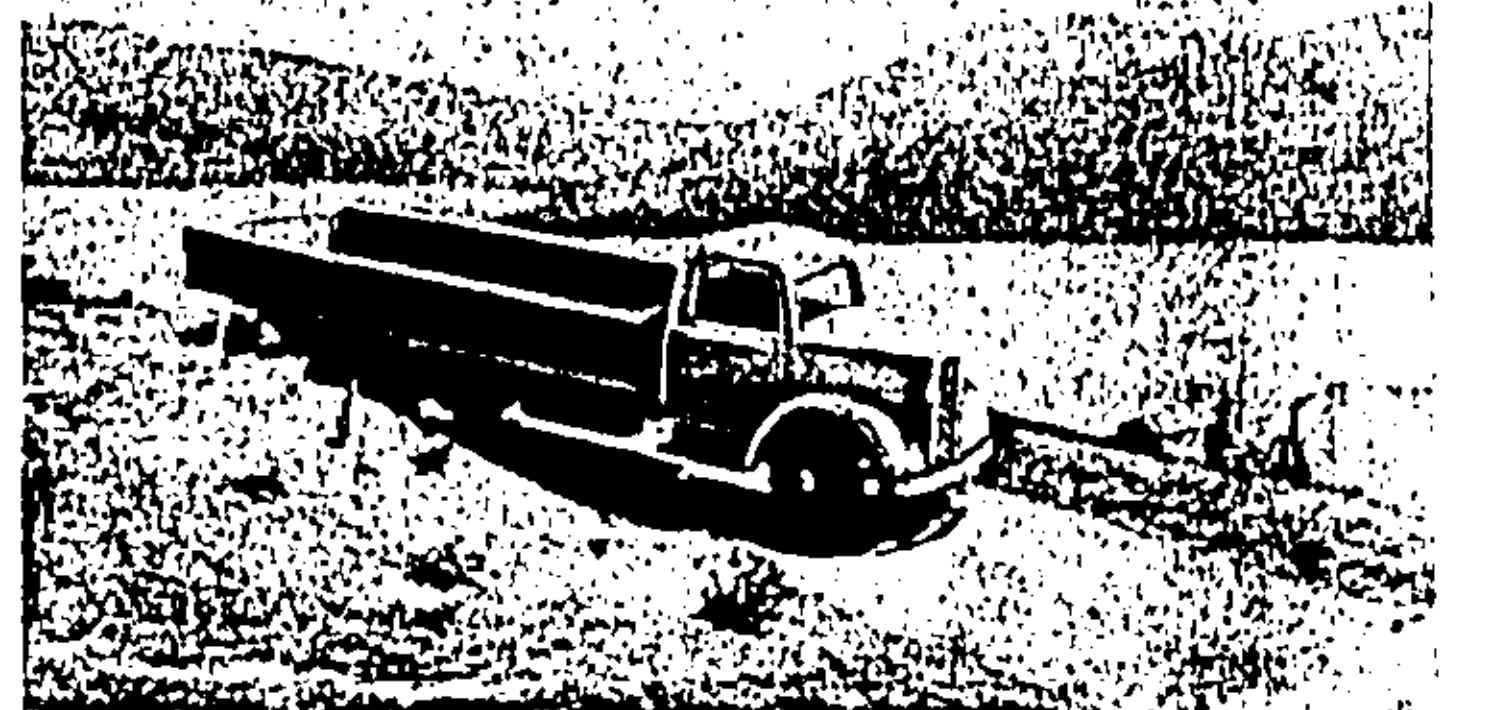
Possibility of a large-scale United States mining operation in the remote Palau Islands of the South Pacific is seen in Honolulu. It has been disclosed that deposits of more than 50,000,000 tons of bauxite exist in the islands.

Bauxite is the ore from which aluminum is extracted. The largest deposits are on the island of Babelthup in the Caroline group, geologist Josiah Bridge, advised U.S. Pacific Fleet headquarters. Bridge made an economic survey of the Palau for the U.S. Commercial Co. at the request of the Navy. The geologist said the bauxite may require special treatment because of the difference in chemical and physical properties from that which is now being refined in the United States.

He believes it is entirely possible that the ore can be exploited profitably. It is believed several commercial companies in the United States are interested in the possibility. The bauxite deposits were discovered by the Japanese in 1937 and mining operations began immediately. In the next six years, the Japanese produced about 400,000 metric tons of exportable ore. During the war, the mining facilities were bombed heavily and strafed by U.S. planes and only a small part of the equipment can be salvaged, the Navy said.



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General Wei's New Post

Nanking, Jan. 21.

The coincident departure of General Wei Li-huang to assume a new post in Mukden as commander of the new Communist suppression headquarters in the Northeast, the new Nationalist strategy to meet the Communist offensive was revealed today as calling for a "solid defence line" North extending over 30 miles between Sian and Szepeingka.

At a farewell reception extended him by dignitaries from the Northeast and others, General Wei emphatically denied the reported Government withdrawal from isolated points in Manchuria and promised to step up the campaign against the Communists.

Besides establishing a defence line above Tiching it is understood that General Wei will also attempt to ward off the Communist movements towards Mukden from Sifeng and Peihokow, some 80 miles Northeast of Mukden.

Another defence line will be established from Yihsein, North of Chihsi, to Fushin in Jabel, and intends to intercept Communist General Li Shung-chang's forces from moving down south.

At the reception General Wei was urged by his well-wishers to undertake three things:

1. Improve relations between the army and the people.
2. Keep troops from disturbing the people.
3. Mobilise the masses fully to assist operations.

The failure in all these cases, was said to be the recent Nationalist setbacks in Manchuria.

Pre-Government despatches last night reported a fierce battle was in progress at Linyang, the strategic town south of Mukden where 10,000 Communists were concentrated for a thrust northwards.

Report from Peiping, meanwhile, said that fresh Government reinforcements were landed at Chiuwangtao in the northeastern corner of Hebei province, from Eastern Shantung. —Reuter-AAP.

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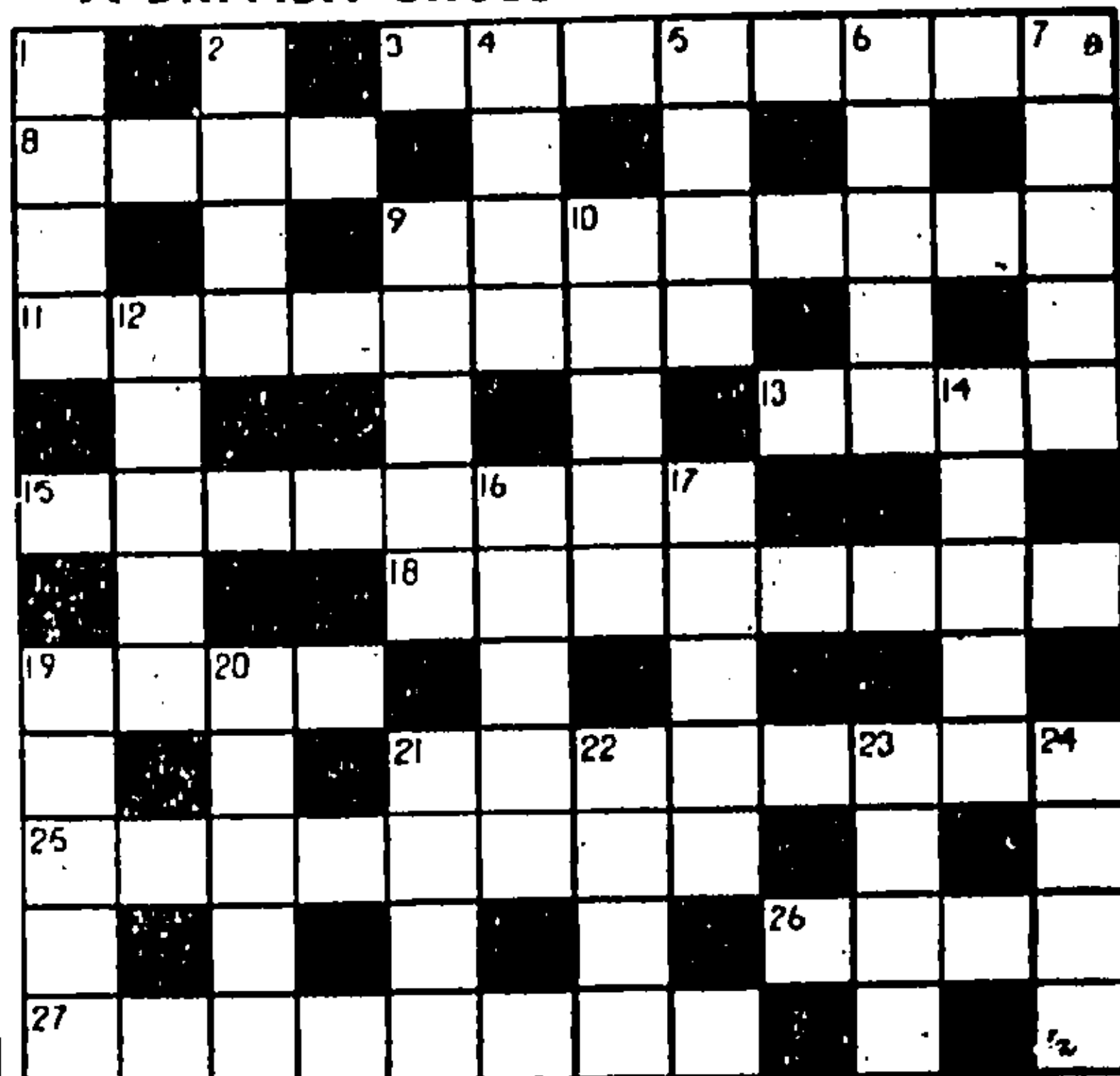
Nanking, Jan. 21. Hollington K. Tong, Director of the government's Information Office, last night denied categorically the alleged defection to the Chinese Reds of two Government divisions belonging to the Fifth Army in the north-east. He admitted that there might be instances of government troops in small numbers being made prisoner of war by the Reds. —Associated Press.

Own Troops Bombed

Peiping, Jan. 21. Nationalist aircraft bombed their own troop concentrations by mistake at noon on Jan. 17, five miles west of Changshing, 20 miles southwest of Peiping. More than 10 persons were killed or wounded and 20 buildings were destroyed.

The Peiping Municipal Air Raid Precautions Headquarters made the admission as a result of inquiries into rumours that Red planes had bombed the point.

The planes were on reconnaissance flights following the Lailui battle. —Associated Press.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE**Clues Across**

- 1 Agreeable.
- 8 Greedy.
- 9 N.C.O.
- 11 Arguments.
- 13 Jealousy.
- 15 Weakened.
- 18 Weakening.
- 19 Pierce.
- 21 Turned aside.
- 25 Grants.
- 26 Bundle.
- 27 Greeting ceremony.

Yesterday's Crossword

- Across:—1 Precis, 4 Prowl, 7 Resolute, 8 Rouse, 9 Hornet, 11 Emerald, 13 Enquire, 15 Revere, 18 Enter, 19 Entrance, 20 Aided, 23 Depend.

Clues Down

- 1 Body of musicians.
- 2 Prejudice.
- 3 Plunder.
- 5 Mountains.
- 6 Protective garment.
- 7 Correspond.
- 9 Healed.
- 10 Drive back.
- 12 Lifesaver.
- 14 Scene of action.
- 16 Frightened.
- 17 Gulls.
- 19 Discharges.
- 20 Canceled.
- 21 Clever.
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International Army Wanted

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Rubber Deal Denied

Washington, Jan. 20. British and American Government sources denied London reports that negotiations are under way for U.S. purchase of the British natural rubber surplus.

A British Embassy spokesman said Americans requested the composition of the British stockpile, "but there are no negotiations."

The American Army and Navy Munitions Board, which stockpiles strategic materials, said "it is a dead issue as far as we are concerned."

These developments seemed to indicate such negotiations might be in progress. —Associated Press.

GRAVING DOCK

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Auxiliary switches allow local and remote pilot lamp indication and full interlocking in the electrical sequence with the associated equipment. The voltage of incoming feeders is indicated at the control desk as well as the current and power factor in the main motor circuits.

It is most important that any damage to, or defect in, one unit shall not affect the operation of the Dock. For this reason all valves are duplicated, as are also the means of control, and alternative 5 kV power supplies are provided. For energizing the shunt fields of the main motor exciters alternative D.C. supplies are available from batteries and from metal rectifiers.

As the operation of the Dock is so completely dependent upon its electrical equipment, a most thorough and comprehensive system of interconnection and duplication is essential to avoid the possibility of a failure of the supply.

Two separately fed ring mains, a main and a stand-by, are laid round the Dock area. The main supply from the Sydney County Council's Electricity Undertaking is drawn from duplicate 33 kV feeders in two separate substations, each of which contains a 5,000 kVA, 33 kV/5 kV step-down transformer feeding opposite ends of a ring main consisting of two 25 sq. in. 3-core cables in parallel. These substations can be interconnected by selective switching both on the 33 kV and 5 kV bars.

This thorough interconnection and duplication ensures that only a major failure in the Sydney County Council's system would shut down the Dock supply. To meet this contingency and also to reduce the peak demand imposed by the main pumps during de-watering, a stand-by Diesel power station has been installed. From this station three Diesel driven 1,250 kVA alternators feed the stand-by ring main from the reserve bars of a main duplicate busbar switchboard.

The alternators which are of the revolving field salient pole type with single bearings and direct coupled exciters, run at 428 r.p.m. and give a supply at 5 kV, the voltage being maintained by automatic voltage regulators.

As with the other electrical equipment, off-circuit heaters are installed to counter the effects of the humid salt-laden atmosphere, and the chimney type stator casings have air dampers that are closed so as to retain the heat when the machines are not in use.

Cables

The 5 kV supply cables from the main substations and from the Diesel station pass through the service tunnels to the substation near the dock entrance. Cables for all the services, as well as those for D.C. supplies, telephones, remote indication and alarms, are racked and cleared to the tunnel walls. The tunnel gives access to the underground substations and to the West Dock and wharves, the East side being fed from a similar installation in the Diesel power house.

Substation No. 4 on the East side of the dock includes the ring main switchgear and transformers to supply the pump house; duplicate 1,000 kVA, 5 kV/415/240 volt transformers are provided for the low voltage equipment.

To enable equipment aboard laid-up ships to be operated from shore supplies, 17 plug and socket connections are installed round the Dock and its various wharves. The West and East sides being separately supplied from motor-generator installations in Substation No. 3 and in the power house respectively.

Each installation comprises a motor generator set consisting of an 845 h.p. 3 kV synchronous induction motor driving two D.C. generators which are directly coupled to it, one at either end. The set runs at 1,000 r.p.m., and each generator has an output of 250/295 kW providing a current of 1,135 amperes at 220/260

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Today's ceremony was the first major development in a scheme which was started in 1937 to increase French hydro-electric production, improve river navigation and provide irrigation facilities from the Swiss border to the Mediterranean.

The barrage scheme, when fully in operation, will produce a power of 2,500,000 kilowatts and an annual output of 13,000,000,000 kilowatt hours.

The giant new dam is situated on the Rhone, 50 kilometres downstream from Geneva and 160 kilometres from Lyons. —Reuter.

augured some time, but at present there is no activity. —Associated Press.

Series diverters are fitted to adjust the output voltage so as to maintain a stable D.C. voltage at the ends of the various feeders. The diverters are arranged for axial ventilation and the enclosing cover is brought down to the shaft; top outlets with drip-proof covers are provided for the exhausted air. The standard off-circuit heaters as fitted on the other electrical equipment are provided.

Feeders

In each substation there is installed a fivepanel cubicle type generator switchboard in which four double pole, 1,200 amp. air circuit breakers control duplicate pairs of feeders. The longest feeder consists of 1,300 ft. of twin single core 0.6 sq. in. paper insulated, lead covered, single wire armoured cable; the generator field control ensures that the full D.C. voltage is maintained at the service connection. The fifth panel carries the indicating equipment for the synchronous induction driving motor. The motor control gear is hand operated and includes a liquid starter.

Besides the main D.C. generator, a separate constant-current motor generator set is installed for supplying the electric drive for the capstans. The motor driving this set is supplied at 415 volts, through suitable switchgear, from duplicate 500 kVA step-down transformers. A board is provided to which other local auxiliary circuits are connected, such as sub-circuit switch fuse distribution boards for dockside lighting, wharf cranes, heaters and ventilating fans.

Numerous A.C. and D.C. plug-and-socket connections are provided throughout the Dock area, the D.C. supplies being further augmented by a fleet of six 110 volt motor generator sets mounted on trailers.

These sets are provided with weatherproof housings, and, as the work for which they are required may involve long periods during which they have to stand idle, exposed to all weathers, heaters are fitted which are automatically switched on when the sets are shut down. Their equipment comprises a 50 kV, 110 volt D.C. generator driven by a 78 h.p. squirrel cage motor to which it is flexibly coupled, the machines being mounted together on a combination bedplate. Motor and generator are both of the enclosed pipe ventilated type. There is also included a contactor type star-delta starter, D.C. switchgear, lighting points and the requisite trailing cables. For welding purposes, six similar sets are provided, giving a 50/60 volt D.C. supply.

Compressed Air

Round the Dock site and wharves twenty-eight points are provided for compressed air supply, one of the purposes for which this is used being to refloat the Dock gate floating caissons.

The compressed air mains are connected to two air receivers supplied from three compressors in the main Diesel power house, which have a total capacity of 2,900 cubic ft. of air per minute at a pressure of 105 lbs. per sq. inch. The pressure is automatically maintained within the limit by unloading valves operated from pressure switches.

Each of the duplicate compressors is driven by a 255 h.p. salient pole synchronous induction motor running at 300 r.p.m., a synchronous induction motor of 120 h.p. being installed to drive the third compressor. These motors run at unity power factor and the use of an initial unloading valve keeps the starting current low. Their operation is entirely automatic and is controlled by Australian built contactor type starters through pressure switches.

The motors are supplied with power at 415 volts from a four-panel S.V.D. board. Three panels are used for the compressor motors, the fourth panel being used to supply other auxiliary equipment including sub-circuit switch and fuse distribution boards, and six small squirrel cage motors driving circulating pumps for fresh water and salt water coolers.

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SHIP	TO	SAILING
"TREVETHOE"	Shanghai	22nd Jan.
"EMPIRE BRENT"	Shanghai	24th Jan.
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"DILWARA"	U.K.	29th Feb.
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"ORMARA"	Shanghai	23rd Jan.
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"ORMARA"	Bombay via Straits	25th Jan.
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"SANGOLA"	Calcutta via Strait	10th Mar.

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 "HUPHAI" Amoy, Fouchow, Shanghai & Tientsin 3 p.m. 31st Jan.

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 "HANYANG" Shanghai 7 a.m. 24th Jan.
 "NANCHANG" Singapore 24th Jan.
 "SZECHUEN" Tientsin, Shanghai & Fouchow 26th Jan.
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DEPARTURES YESTERDAY

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 Empress (J.C.P.L.) to Hongkong
 Souda (J.C.P.L.) to New York

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China Mail (J.C.P.L.) from U.S.A.
 Teikoku (J.C.P.L.) from U.S.A.

SAILING TODAY

Bombardier (J.C.P.L.) to Hongkong
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VESSELS IN PORT

Alpura (J.C.P.L.) from Kln. Dk.
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SEASON'S BEST RUGGER CLASH

(By "Crum")
The Rugby game last Saturday at Sookunpoo which ended in a pointless draw between Club and Army, was certainly the best game of the season up to date. Both sides fielded very strong teams and the intense rivalry which has resulted from the Army being the only side to beat the Club this season ensured an exciting game.

It was exciting, but also it was a highly skillful exhibition which made it all the more enjoyable from the spectators' point of view. Everyone seemed to be on the top of their feet, spectators included, and the game was a series of thrilling culminating five minutes before the end with the score at 0-0.

Club had the Army pinned in their own 22, and the club tried everything they could to force a score. But the Army defence held good and in fact the game ended with the Club being equally pinned in their own half. However, in that five minutes there were more exciting than in the whole of some games.

Henderson Prominent

Henderson started off by finding touch on the Army 22 and Club got the ball in the line-out. Henderson cut through superbly, but his pass to Morgan was knocked away. Second later, Club had it again and the ball travelled right across the three quarters to Small on the right wing who was promptly lunged into touch. Strachan had a run over on the other side but was felled in a very determined manner by Jones. This went on until finally the Army took the ball into their opponents' half through a series of desperate "back and forth" movements.

Earlier in the game, Club were superior in the scrums, and their backs saw more of the ball than the Army backs, but in the attack the Army backs were definitely dangerous, although their off half with equally little success. Moore on the Army left wing twice got away from his opponent and with a lot more room in which to move, might have scored, but he was well tackled by Small on the first occasion and by Ingram later on.

Small had not entirely recovered from an injury received in the game a week ago and did a good job under the circumstances.

De Rome Nearly Scores
Club had two unsuccessful attempts at converting penalty goals in the first 15 minutes, neither of them easy, and towards the end of the first half Army also failed with a penalty goal. De Rome nearly managed to score through "plunging" his way through the opposition, but the game proceeded into the second half with no score.

Although they were not able to dictate the run of the play to the extent the Club were through their scrums, the Army made better use of their chances in the second half and had slightly better of it until that stupendous five minutes when by sheer guts the Club appeared to be completely on top.

Schools Football

SENIOR
The full wing is the programme of this week School League:
St. Paul's v St. Joseph's Army No. 1 10.30 a.m. Referee: Mr. Tom Kan.
Wah Yan v E.K.P.M. Club ground 10.30 a.m. Referee: Mr. Selby. Linesmen: Mr. Strange, Mrs. Bickford.
E.K.A.M. v St. Stephen's ground 11.30 a.m. Referee: Mr. Bickford. Lines: Mr. Strange, Mr. Selby.
JUNIOR "A"
St. Paul's v A.C.P.M. Navy No. 1 11.30 a.m. Referee: Mr. A. Rebeiro.
St. Joseph's v Waiwai A.A. Navy No. 1 10.30 a.m. Referee: Mr. Kwok Ying-kee.
St. Stephen's v E.K.A.M. Navy No. 2 11.30 a.m. Referee: Mr. A. Farmer.
JUNIOR "B"
A.C.P.M. v E.K.P.M. Navy No. 2 10.30 a.m. Referee: Mr. Au Yeung Shing.
Waiwai P.M. v G.V.M.S. Caroline Hill 10.30 a.m. Referee: Mr. Chan Tak-fai.
Wah Yan v N.T.C. Caroline Hill 11.30 a.m. Referee: Mr. Chan Tak-fai.

Wednesday, Jan. 28

SENIOR
Queen's v La Salle Police ground 2.30 p.m. Referee: Mr. Monson Lung.
Ying Wah v D.B.S. La Salle 2.30 p.m. Referee: Mr. R. S. M. Watson.
Manila, Jan. 20.
Lieut. Frank A. Hensz, United States Army golf champion, from Okinawa, today beat Johnny Cundrade, one of the outstanding favourites in the current Philippine Amateur Golf Tourney, in the opening elimination round by four and two.—United Press.

Time Not Appropriate

The Prime Minister, said today that he did not feel that a conference between himself and the heads of other Allied powers would be likely to advance matters anxious to take any steps at present, although he was which might lead to an improvement of the international situation.

He was replying to a Labour questioner in the House of Commons on a resolution of Parliament today.

INDIANS WIN EASILY

Mount Gambier, Jan. 21.
The Indian tourists beat a South Australian Country eleven by an innings and 106 runs today.

Indian Tourists—first innings 421 for seven declared.
SOUTH AUSTRALIAN COUNTRY XI
First Innings
Herriott, stumped, India, b. Nayudu 33
Simpson, b. Amir Elahi 33
Pronnitz, b. Sohoni 47
Schultz, b. Mankad 22
Zanker, lb.w., b. Sohoni 17
Brenley, b. Mankad 8
Boase, b. Sohoni 2
Kevin, b. Sohoni 1
Bowler, not out 6
Roberts, c. Hazare, b. Mankad 5
McGregor, c. Hazare, b. Mankad 2
Extras 8
Total 184

BOWLING ANALYSIS
Sohoni 14 2 37 1
Rangitsinhji 4 0 29 1
Nayudu 4 0 27 1
Amir Elahi 6 0 41 1
Mankad 11 2 0 42 4
Hazare 2 0 0 0
Byes 4, Leg byes 3, No ball 1
by Sohoni.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN COUNTRY XI
Second Innings
Herriott, c. b. Nayudu 36
Simpson, c. b. Mankad 22
Pronnitz, b. Mankad 9
Schultz, lb.w., b. Mankad 8
Zanker, b. Mankad 15
Brenley, b. Mankad 15
Boase, run out 10
Kevin, b. Mankad 0
Bedler, c. Adikhan, b. Nayudu 0
Roberts, b. Mankad 0
McGregor, not out 9
Extras 9
Total 131

BOWLING ANALYSIS
Sohoni 3 0 12 0
Hazare 2 0 7 0
Mankad 10 4 0 59 7
Rangitsinhji 2 0 15 0
Nayudu 8 0 38 2

CRICKET TEAMS
The following will represent Club de Recreation against the Navy XI at Cricket on Sat. Jan. 24, on the Navy ground—Dr. E. L. Gosano (Capt.), Dr. A. M. Rodriguez, Mr. A. M. Prate, Mr. A. P. Pereira, Mr. L. G. Gosano, Mr. G. N. Gosano, Mr. J. M. Gosano, Mr. N. A. Beltrao, Mr. E. A. R. Alves, Mr. D. M. Rodriguez and Mr. A. E. Noronha.

The following will represent Army v University in a Cricket match at Sookunpoo on Jan. 24, at 2 p.m.—Capt. Brown (Nork), Major Murray, Capt. Drew, Lieut. Steno, Lieut. Capt. (25th A.A.), Capt. Padlock (16th Lancers), Major Hogg (R.E.), Lt. Col. Cockerill (R. Signals), R.S.M. Moore and Lieut. Watney (2nd Buffs).

CLUB ELEVEN
The following have been selected to represent Club 2nd XI v Signals on Sunday, Jan. 25, kick off 2.30 p.m.: Mackenzie, McCaig, Sloan, Boycott, Ritchie, Kennard, Gardner, Gaffney, E. Fowler, Saxby and Barker. Reserves: Taylor and Hamley.

The following will represent the H.K.F.C. v Inniskillings at Sookunpoo on Sat. at 4 p.m.—Leck, E. Strange, Fletard, L. Strange, Forrow, Beck, Fowler, Weller, Redman, Mullen and Dicks.

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Soviet Journal Banned

Paris, Jan. 20.
The Soviet weekly Russian language newspaper, Sovetskii Patriot (Soviet Patriot) has been banned by the French Government. It was reliably learned in Paris today.

The ban followed a raid on the premises of the Union of Soviet Citizens, a body formed after the war by Russian exiles in France who had decided to adopt Soviet citizenship.

The Union's headquarters, which include clubrooms as well as the editorial office of Sovetskii Patriot, are in the Rue de Galliera, in the fashionable Westend of Paris.

Leading officials of the Union of Soviet Citizens were among a group of more than 20 Soviet citizens arrested by the French police, and expelled from France—first to the French and then to the Soviet occupation Zone of Germany—at the end of November.—Reuter.

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Abortive Berlin Discussion

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He was accompanied by Mr. Robert Murphy, his political adviser.

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British Views On Corfu Case

The Hague, Jan. 20.
The British Government today submitted its observations on the Corfu Channel dispute to the International Court of Justice in conformity with the court's ruling that Britain must reply to the Albanian plea not later than January 20.

The issue concerns the mining of two British destroyers in the Corfu Channel off the Albanian coast on October 22, 1946, with the loss of 44 British lives.

An International Court spokesman said he could not disclose the contents of the reply.—Reuter.

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VIOLENT PALESTINE CLASHES: ARAB ATTACKS

Barrel Bomb Blasts Distillery

Jerusalem, Jan. 20.
Mortar shells from an Arab battery burst on the battlemented walls of an old crusader castle in the hills of Western Galilee today when a well-directed force of 500 Arabs besieged 100 Jews occupying the castle as part of a mushroom growing settlement.

They killed four settlers and wounded 15 before disappearing into the hills on the arrival of British police and soldiers.

The police, when they were pinned down at the bridge by fire from the hills, radioed for Army reinforcements as Arab mortar shells exploded on the Jewish defence posts along the castle's ancient walls which were also being raked by automatic fire.

The attackers, some of whom were wearing uniforms, but who were believed to be hillmen from the surrounding villages and not from over the Lebanese border, about 20 kilometres away, were believed to have suffered some casualties which they carried away.

Tonight the British authorities were urging the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem to order the evacuation of the castle, which is isolated on rocky heights, in view of possibly heavier Arab attacks.

A soldier of the Highland Light Infantry was seriously wounded when Jews hurled a bomb and opened fire on British troops and police assisting the evacuation of a Jewish Old People's Home in the Jewish quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem, it was officially reported.

Jewish Attack
The inmates of the Home were being taken out through the Arab quarter with Arabs acting as stretcher bearers and porters when the Jews attacked, according to the official report.

The troops returned the fire, killing one Jew and seriously wounding two others. Hagannah issued a denial of the official account, saying the Arabs opened fire first as the party was passing through the Arab quarter.

British armoured cars today escorted a Hagannah field ambulance unit into the Jewish quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem, where about 1,500 Jews have been blocked by Arabs for the past two weeks.

The unit comprised three surgeons with medical orderlies and modern operating equipment. It will remain in the quarter as part of the Hagannah "garrison" there; Jewish sources reported.

Arabs produced their first "barrel bomb" in the present Arab-Jewish partition battle today in the shape of a 44-gallon oil drum which blasted a Jewish-owned distillery on the Jerusalem-Jaffa road near Tel Aviv, causing "extensive damage," according to the Palestine police.—Reuter.

Reprisals
Arab fighters, apparently striking in reprisal for Jewish raids yesterday, hit today at the Jewish colony of Yechiel, northeast of Acre, and police said fighting was still going on three hours later.

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To Retire

Ottawa, Jan. 21.
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Britain's Trade Deficit

LONDON, JAN. 20.
BRITAIN BOUGHT FROM ABROAD LAST YEAR £591,200,000 WORTH MORE GOODS THAN SHE EXPORTED. THIS TRADE DEFICIT WAS MORE THAN TWO THIRDS GREATER THAN THAT IN THE PREVIOUS YEAR.

Disclosing this today, the Board of Trade valued imports at £1,747,500,000, exports at £1,157,000,000 and re-exports at £592,000,000.

In a last minute drive, Britain exported goods worth £110,200,000 during December, only £50,000 worth less than the previous peak monthly figure during her great post-war export drive.

The daily rate of exports in December was the highest on record, slightly exceeding those for July 1947, the previous record month.

The £1,137,100,000 value of British exports in 1947 was the highest on record and two and a half times the 1938 figure but, measured by volume, exports were only 108 per cent of 1938.—Reuter.

Ambush
Official advisers today said that four Jewish settlement police were killed and six wounded when Arab-coming from the direction of the Lebanese frontier ambushed an armoured car near Yabaiam in Northern Palestine. Two British policemen who went to the aid of the Jewish police were slightly wounded.

A brisk battle was then fought at the scene, where the Arabs had erected a road block.

Advisers said the British troops dismantled the Bridge of Jacob's Daughter on the Syria-Palestine frontier because of continued Arab infiltration.

Arabs machine-gunned two Jewish policemen in an event. Other Jews covering the police retreat threw a bomb, wounding two British soldiers. The soldiers fired and wounded a third Jewish policeman.—United Press.

Go Slow Order
The Jewish-Arab arms race, at fever pitch, was believed to be responsible for the go slow order to the Arabs issued by Haj Amin El Husseini, exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem.

The Mufti, believed to be directing the Palestine Arab movements from neighbouring Syria, told his followers to restrict themselves to a defensive war in the next two months. "Do not attack. Wait for another 15 days. The sign will come."—United Press.

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